

Salvage King Sails To Aid Disabled Panamanian Vessel

Coast Guard Ship Standing By In Mountainous Seas

The Victoria-based salvage vessel *Salvage King* sailed this morning to aid the disabled Panamanian freighter *Navigator* lying helpless without a propeller in heavy seas approximately 1,000 miles from here.

The 417-foot *Navigator* was inbound for Vancouver from the Orient when she sent out an S.O.S. early Monday.

She has a crew of approximately 35 aboard. First vessel to reach her was the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Chautauqua*, which was only 60 miles away from the freighter when the distress call was sent out.

The cutter had difficulty in finding the *Navigator* in a howling North Pacific gale, but at 7.30 Monday evening finally located her.

A gale of 60 miles an hour threw up mountainous seas which prevented the *Chautauqua* from putting a line aboard the freighter and the cutter radioed: "We are standing by until the weather moderates."

In the meantime, Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd. was contacted and



Proud

Irwin Slater, above, 37-year-old New York lawyer, was arrested and now is charged with bringing babies to New York from Florida and selling them for adoption at fees up to \$2,000. Slater stated he was "proud" of anything he had done.

France Disavows Chinese Envoys Who Switched To Reds

PARIS (UP)—The French government stripped diplomatic privileges today from eight members of the Chinese Embassy who switched allegiance to the Chinese Communist regime. A Foreign Office spokesman announced the government will "no longer recognize as members of the diplomatic corps" those who repudiated the Nationalist regime because "they have announced adherence to a government not recognized by France."

The spokesman said the only member of the embassy now recognized by France is Tuan Mon-lan, charge d'affaires, who recently arrived from London to take over the functions of Ambassador Tsien Tai. The ambassador was injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident. The Chinese Embassies in London, Rome, Stockholm and Brussels, have announced their allegiance to the Chinese Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Close Guard Kept On King's Palace Following Intrusion

LONDON (UP)—Police surrounded Buckingham Palace today to test its burglar alarms and other security measures which were found faulty when an unnamed man entered the palace early Sunday.

Scotland Yard officials said the intruder climbed over a wire fence and a wall. He was taken into custody in a maid's room close to King George's sleeping quarters.

It was the fourth time in the past two years that men had been discovered inside the palace grounds.

On one occasion two U.S. students were found asleep on the palace lawn. They had scaled the wall and opened their sleeping bags within a few hundred yards of the palace.

But Scotland Yard said the record of a man named Jones has never been topped.

Jones was found hiding in the palace three times, once under a sofa in Queen Victoria's dressing room. He was sent to prison each time and then gave up "crashing" the palace.

27 Dead In U.S. Storms

By UNITED PRESS
Hurricane-force winds and other unseasonal autumn weather left a toll of 27 dead today and damage estimated in the millions of dollars in the U.S. Midwest.

A terrific storm, with 100-mile-an-hour chimney-topping winds, blasted Minnesota and Wisconsin late Monday night, before smashing on across the border into Canada.

Easterners continued to suffer from a record-breaking heat wave with no relief in sight.

Five of the persons killed in Monday's bad weather were airmen who met death when their B-17 bomber crashed into Great Salt Lake after encountering "terrible weather" over Salt Lake City.

At West Point, Cal., seven persons, including five small children, died when an over-heated woodstove set their house on fire. The stove had been overloaded with fuel to ward off the autumn chill.

LINEMAN KILLED
Typical of the deaths throughout the Midwest was that of lineman William Farmer, 64, of Spirit Lake, Ia., who was electrocuted as he repaired a power line damaged by the storm.

Six persons were killed at Meigs, Kan., when a Rock Island passenger train plunged through a trestle that had been weakened by a rain-swollen creek. One child was still listed as missing in the accident.

At Chicago, a small girl was killed when wind knocked a rotten tree into a schoolyard.

Law Turns Against 'Sherlock Holmes'

LONDON (UP)—Sherlock Holmes was in court today as a defendant. He had to pay \$9.99 for using a radio set without a license.

The Post Office Department, which handles broadcasting matters in Britain, sent a radio detection van touring neighborhoods to check radio sets in use against a list of persons who had paid their radio license.

Holmes was using a set and his name wasn't on the license list. Elementary, my dear Watson.

Socialist Seeks Backing Of Other French Parties

PARIS (AP)—Jules Moch, a Socialist party leader, today was asked by President Vincent Auriol to form a new French government.

If he succeeds, Moch will become premier to succeed Henri Queuille, who resigned six days ago in an economic dispute that split his 13-month-old coalition cabinet.

Moch served as Minister of Interior in the Queuille cabinet. He had been negotiating with leaders of other political parties for several days seeking agreement on a Socialist proposal for limited wage increases to offset effects of devaluation of the franc.

President Auriol offered Moch the premiership despite the fact

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Chiang Returns To Canton, Talks Of Abandonment

CANTON (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made a quick return visit here on a warship today while Communist forces smashed to within 40 miles of this provisional Nationalist capital.

A delegation of top Nationalist leaders headed by Acting President Li Tsing-jen visited Chiang aboard the warship. It was understood they considered the possibility of abandoning Canton without a fight.

Li and the entire Nationalist cabinet will flee Canton tomorrow, informed sources said, and the last Nationalist officials will leave by Friday.

Military reports said the Communists plunging south toward Canton had by-passed the last Nationalist defence force at Tsingyun, 40 miles north, and were racing on without opposition.

An official notice to foreign diplomatic representatives said the capital would be abandoned by the Nationalist government by next Saturday.

Unofficial hints passed along with the note advised foreign diplomats to get out now, however, and not wait for Saturday. Official reports said the new co-capital of Nationalist China would be established at Chungking Oct. 20. It was expected, however, that the major forces of the government would go to the island fortress of Formosa.

Chiang Kai-shek arrived at Whampoa, 25 miles downriver from Canton, during the morning and called a conference immediately of top government and military officials.

Not Talking

OTTAWA (CP)—Nationalist China's official representatives in Ottawa went into a huddle today over the first desertion of Chinese diplomats to the Communists, which was made in Paris and came up with a "no comment" for the press.



U.S. Armed Services Unification Squabble

Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews is shown at Washington after he requested the House armed services committee probing differences in national defence policies to stamp a secrecy lid on some of the testimony scheduled to be heard. Left to right are Committee Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia, Secretary Matthews, Admiral Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander. (SNS Photo)

Airline Sabotage Murder Trial Set; Mrs. Pitre Appears

QUEBEC (CP)—Trial of J. Albert Guay, alleged central figure in a time-bomb plot that wrecked an airliner Sept. 9 killing his wife and 22 others, was fixed today for Jan. 9.

The date of the trial by jury for the 32-year-old jeweler on the specific charge of murdering his wife, 28-year-old Rita Guay, was set at the opening of criminal assizes autumn term.

Chief Judge Albert Sevigny set the January date after a discussion among counsel. Guay's lawyer repeated a plea made last week at Guay's preliminary hearing for a delay long enough to permit preparation of a "fair defence." Crown prosecutor Noel Dorion suggested the trial date be Nov. 28.

Judge Sevigny favored an early December date, but put the trial off until January because Christmas holidays might interrupt it.

While Guay appeared in criminal court, 41-year-old Mrs. Arthur Pitre, a key witness in the Crown's case against him, went before Court of Sessions, where her preliminary hearing is due on an attempted suicide charge. Mrs. Pitre's hearing was postponed until Oct. 19—next Wednesday.

Mutilators Hunted

DENVER (AP)—Police today sought five youths who waylaid a high school student Saturday night and cut 11 sets of initials into his arms. Ronnie Bernhard, 15, told officers he was attacked as he returned home from a high school football game and dance.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with showers today; variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, becoming overcast with intermittent rain Wednesday evening. Southwest winds, 30, decreasing to 20 tonight and light winds Wednesday. Low tonight, 43; high Wednesday, 55.

Did Not Count Them

TORONTO (CP)—Citizens of suburban Weston had a double reason to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day. Jeweler Milton Henry gave turkeys and chickens away with each dollar purchase last Saturday. When the word spread, it took police to handle the crowds.

"I have no idea exactly how many turkeys I gave away," he said, "but there were hundreds of them."

65th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will celebrate her 65th birthday tonight at a small family party in her Greenwich Village apartment.

At Least 43 Die Over Thanksgiving Holiday

By British United Press
Canadians celebrated the nation's 71st Thanksgiving at a cost of at least 43 lives.

During the holiday week-end, record crowds took advantage of bright sunshine and warm, summery weather to go places. Those who didn't return included 20 who died on the highways, five in a plane crash, five by drowning and 13 others in various fatalities.

Three Montreal physicians on a hunting trip, their guide and pilot of their small chartered aircraft, died when the machine crashed in Lake Toro in the Laurentian hunting area. The plane had been forced down by an electrical storm.

Police said Dr. Rene Dandurand of the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Dr. Emile Lezard, alienist at the Montreuil-Bordeaux jail, and Dr. Azarie Cousineau of the Misericorde Hospital, were killed while returning from Dandurand's hunting lodge. The pilot was Russel Holmes, a former R.A.F. Ferry Command flier, and the guide was Conrad Delorme, of St. Michel des Saints.

Among those who died in high-

Pieck To Head New East Zone Republic

BERLIN (AP)—Wilhelm Pieck, aging No. 1 Communist in Germany, was selected today to be the first president of the new Soviet-zone republic created by the Communists with Russian blessing.

Pieck's selection was pre-ordained by the Communists, who had made it known in advance the 73-year-old Moscow-trained wheel horse would get the job.

R.C.A.F. Reservists To Aid 'Defence' Of New York

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and United States reserve air force units will join forces Oct. 22 in a "raid" on New York City.

The manoeuvres, which will include interceptor exercises, have been dubbed "Operation Metropolis."

First postwar exercise of its kind, it will demonstrate the ability of the R.C.A.F. reserve and the U.S. Air National Guard to integrate forces in the event of an emergency.

Some 240 reservists, including 80 officers and 160 other ranks,

will be flown from their home base at Montreal to Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, for the exercise. The R.C.A.F.'s interceptor force will consist of eight of the service's speedy jet Vampire fighters.

Operation Metropolis is expected to furnish valuable data to the senior staffs of both countries for assessing reserve efficiency. Another aim is to stimulate public interest, increase morale of the reserve and encourage recruiting in both countries.

Continue Search For Missing Youbou Resident

The search for missing 68-year-old Williams Boys of Youbou was continuing today in the Youbou area. He has been missing since around 2 Friday morning and has been the object of a search ever since.

Rangers' bloodhound Sir Rodrick was called off the search after he had lead his handlers to the Cowichan lakeside four times in succession and yesterday a 70-man search party in charge of Constable William Aylward continued the hunt.

The last time Boys was seen was at 7 Friday morning by a woman resident. She said he was carrying an axe. Police found a small hand axe in the bush by the lakeshore.

Police say Boys was not properly dressed to be out in the chill fall night weather. Both the lake and country around Youbou are being searched.

Hit-Run Accident

A car owned by G. W. Stambord, 646 Gorge Road East, was considerably damaged when struck by a hit-and-run driver early Sunday morning while it was parked opposite his residence. Impact threw the Stambord car 30 feet.

Ship Goes To Save Party In Antarctic

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP)—The 1,200-ton wooden-hulled survey vessel John Biscoe left Southampton today to rescue 11 British scientists marooned on an island in the Antarctic.

The Biscoe carries a relief party of 16. The scientists they intend to rescue have been marooned since the spring of last year, when the Biscoe failed to get through the ice floes to pick them up.

Norway's Labor Government Upheld, Communists Beaten

OSLO (AP)—Norway's Labor government emerged today with an apparent 10-seat majority in Parliament gained at the expense of the Communists in Monday's elections.

The anti-Red leadership of Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen quickly interpreted the results, subject to a final count, as endorsement of Norway's

signing of the Atlantic Pact, the Communist had bitterly assailed this step.

Labor appears to have taken 80 seats in the 150-member Storting (Parliament). This compares with its 76 seats in the old Parliament.

The Communists dropped seven seats, moving down from their previous 11 to four.

Rockingham Scratches

First Race—Dance Pretty.
Second Race—Miss Burgo.
Fifth Race—Sagehen.
Eighth Race—Service Bound.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Bay Meadows Scratches

First Race—Tapper's Lassie, Racy Ely.
Second Race—Brooklyn Lady, Bad Idea, Port Engineer, Sandy B.
Third Race—Crimson Rose, Paternal.
Fifth Race—Kokoa.
Seventh Race—Bright Scholar.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Ceremonious Welcome For Nehru Planned By Truman

WASHINGTON (UP)—The capital prepared a ceremonious welcome today for Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, a potential ally in the cold war.

President Truman, members of his cabinet and the diplomatic corps planned to be on hand at the military air terminal to greet the Indian leader on his arrival. It is his first visit to the United States.

Nehru, spiritual and political heir of the late Mahatma Gandhi, is traveling in Mr. Truman's personal plane, the Independence, which was sent to London for his use. His trip is officially billed as a "Good will tour."

However, U.S. officials are frank in stating they hope this leader of a country of 300,000,000 people will wind up on their side in the cold war against Russia.

It is certain that United States officials, from President Truman down, will make every effort to convince Nehru that the destiny of his country lies with Britain and the United States rather than with the Soviet Union.



Making 1,000-Mile Dash To Disabled Ship

Working against time, crew members load provisions aboard the *Salvage King* this morning prior to her sailing at 10 on a 1,000-mile Pacific run to the aid of the disabled Panamanian freighter *Navigator*, which lost her propeller Monday. Here, Ko Sam, meaboy, left, takes a sack of vegetables from crew member William Smith, while Gordon Ball, driver for the provisioning firm, checks the item off his list. (See story, page 3.)

Salvage King Sails To Rescue Freighter

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A gale of 60 miles an hour threw up mountainous seas which prevented the *Chautauqua* from putting a line aboard the freighter and the cutter radioed: "We are standing by until the weather moderates."

In the meantime, Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd. was contacted and the crew of the *Salvage King* was ordered to stand by.

A stand-by watch had been kept on the Victoria salvage vessel from noon Monday until this morning when her sailing orders came through.

Provisioning began immediately and was continued to within minutes of the sailing of the rescue vessel.

Capt. A. Thomas, master of the *Salvage King*, before sailing, estimated it would take nearly five days to reach the disabled freighter.

Sailing with Capt. Thomas are Albert Smith, company superintendent and salvage expert, and a crew of 26.

The oil companies, which won a 1½-cent a gallon boost in gasoline prices last Saturday to cover the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, are seeking further increases to cover increased production costs and falling heavy fuel oil prices.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, admitted today that the retail gasoline station operators have a strong case in seeking a half cent a gallon increase in their mark-up for handling gasoline.

He indicated that the board will hold hearings at which this application and the application of the oil companies for further increases in the price of gasoline will be heard. The hearings have not yet been ordered but the oil companies have been alerted to prepare for them.

If the hearings are held they will be open to the public.

Humane Award Surprise Gift To Heroic Girl

Seven-year-old Tasma Lee Hinch this afternoon enjoyed the surprise of her life.

Last May 11 Tasma saved two-year-old Kenneth Bowen from drowning in Campbell River. Since then she had pretty well forgotten about the episode.

Not told that arrangements had been made to honor her for her courage, this afternoon she received a Royal Canadian Humane Association parchment certificate.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hinch, who live at 3965 Telegraph Bay Road, had not told her that she was to receive the certificate for fear that she would get a swelled head.

The ceremony took place at 2.15 this afternoon in the Doncaster School, at which Tasma is a Grade 3 student. The ceremony had been arranged so that she would be in her Brownie uniform for the occasion.

Commissioner John Shirras of the B.C. Police made the presentation, which climaxed several months of letter-writing by R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, and others, on the one hand, and officials of the Royal Canadian Humane Association on the other.

Kenneth Bowen slipped into Campbell River while playing at the up-land centre and was carried downstream by the swift-flowing current. Tasma, the oldest of several children to witness the mishap, with no regard for her personal safety, plunged into the river and helped bring the drowning child onto a partly-submerged stump. Then she brought him to shore, swimming part of the time against the current.

Tasma had learned to swim only the year before.

Mrs. Hinch noted today that several members of her family had years before distinguished themselves in life-saving. They included a brother, her mother and her grandmother.

Tasma's father is presently attending the University of Toronto as a veteran student. Tasma has a brother, Carl, age 6, and a sister, Vicki, the first child born in Victoria after the dawning of the New Year in 1945.

Unable to pay a fine of \$1,000, Frank Hilton, who pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully conducting a sweepstakes known as the Canadian Mutual Transportation Association, has been imprisoned and is serving his six months sentence.

Appeal against the sentence opened in the B.C. Court of Appeal this afternoon.

65th Birthday
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will celebrate her 65th birthday tonight at a small family party in her Greenwich Village apartment.

Donald Gordon To Succeed Vaughan As Head Of C.N.R.

Believes Russia Has New Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Navy weapons expert told Congress today Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Capt. J. H. Sides said German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U.S. security on the atom bomb and big bombers alone.

Sides is deputy assistant chief of naval operations. He testified before the House Armed Services Committee hearing naval charges that defence chiefs are over-concentrating on an "obsolete" B-36 bomber.

Report In Favor Of City Manager

A city manager form of government for Victoria was recommended today to the City Council by the business consulting firm of Stevenson and Kellogg which conducted a month-long survey of the civic administration this summer.

Dr. J. C. Hewson of the company who conducted the major part of the survey, presented the council with a 65-page report during a 90-minute committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 12.20 after a short discussion period, and it was arranged to study the report more fully at the conclusion of a regular council meeting later in the day.

After presentation of the lengthy report, Ald. Waldo Skillings obtained from N. O. Paquette, B.C. head of the survey company, the admission that the recommendation was for appointment of a city manager.

No mention of city manager was made in the report, but a director of administration proposed would have the same duties.

Socialist, Foe Of Reds, To Form French Government

PARIS (UP) — Jules Moch, nemesis of the Communists, agreed tonight to try to form a new middle-of-the-road coalition government.

Moch, 56, interior minister in the last three French governments, informed President Vincent Auriol he would accept the presidential designation as premier.

Several hours earlier Auriol had offered the premiership to the Socialist strong man who broke the Communist strike movements that all but engulfed the nation in 1947 and 1948.

Possible Murder Being Probed In Salmon River Death

NANAIMO (UP)—Two top men in the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the B.C. Provincial Police today are investigating the possible murder of N. K. Keeper at Salmon River Lodge.

Sub-inspector W. J. Thomson and Detective Cpl. Sandy Holm left Nanaimo Monday for Sayward to investigate Keeper's death.

Provincial police said Keeper was shot to death in the Salmon River Lodge about 10.30 Sunday night. Initial investigations led them to believe it was murder.

Under Money Deal With West Indies
EDMONTON (UP)—A former Conservative member of the British Parliament, Sir Harold Mitchell, came out in support today of the West Indies and other British colonies making a currency arrangement with Canada for mutual advantages in trade.

Sir Harold, also former vice-chairman of the British Conservative Party, said the West Indies were being "swallowed up in the sterling pool."

Devaluation of the pound, he said, has resulted in economic feelings in the colonies becoming "very disturbed" because it will "retard development."

Britain Rejects Russian Protest

LONDON (UP)—The British government today rejected Soviet protests against formation of the West German state.

Replying to a Russian note of Oct. 1, a British note said the responsibility for division of Germany "must rest with the Soviet government, which has consistently refused to treat Germany as the unit envisaged by the

Mistrial For Tucker

CHICAGO (UP)—United States federal Judge Walter La Bay declared a mistrial this afternoon in the \$28,000,000 mail fraud and conspiracy case against would-be auto-maker Preston Tucker and seven associates.

Trial Postponed

MONTREAL (UP)—The calling of an "important" witness from Vancouver today necessitated a postponement in the hearing of Johnny Young, charged with possession of drugs.

Young, whom police described as leader of a Montreal drug ring, was arrested last month.

Norway's Labor Government Upheld, Communists Beaten

OSLO (AP)—Norway's Labor government emerged today with an apparent 10-seat majority in Parliament gained at the expense of the Communists in Monday's elections.

The anti-Red leadership of Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen quickly interpreted the results, subject to a final count, as endorsement of Norway's signing of the Atlantic Pact, the Communist had bitterly assailed this step.

Labor appears from preliminary surveys to have taken 80 seats in the 150-member Storting (Parliament). This compares with its 76 seats in the old Parliament.



Transportation Move
DONALD GORDON

LATEST

Three Hunters Dead

BOISE, Idaho (CP)—Three hunters were dead and another missing in the snow-blanketed mountains of Northern Idaho today.

Most recent victim was Alvin Renshaw, 55, of Kootenai, Idaho.

Bogus U.S. Bills

SEATTLE (AP)—An influx of phony \$10 bills was reported today by Leo A. Smugul, secret service supervising agent in Seattle.

Fourteen such bills already had been turned in, Smugul said. Most were received over the week-end at theatres and taverns.

Premier Johnson In Washington To Talk Over P.G.E.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson of British Columbia came to Washington today for private discussions concerning British Columbia's provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Here for one day, Mr. Johnson said he had come at the invitation of Senator W. G. Magnusson (Dem.-Wash.) but had "no idea" what phase of the rail question Senator Magnusson wanted to discuss. They were scheduled to meet later today.

The line now runs from Squamish to Prince George, B.C. The British Columbia government plans to extend it to a southern terminal in Vancouver and ultimately run it into British Columbia's crop-rich Peace River country.

Under Water

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Forbes Landing, a paradise for Vancouver Island fishermen, has disappeared under water.

The mecca fell victim to the rising Ladore Falls Dam to the extent of 35 feet.

Old-timers are keeping their fingers crossed in the hope the rising water level won't ruin the fine Forbes Landing trout fishing.

Pieck To Head New East Zone Republic

BERLIN (AP)—Wilhelm Pieck, aging No. 1 Communist in Germany, was selected today to be the first president of the new Soviet-zone republic created by the Communists with Russian blessing.

Pieck's selection was pre-announced by the Communists, who had made it known in advance the 73-year-old Moscow-trained wheel horse would get the job.

Change Set For Jan. 1, Premier Tells Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Donald Gordon, 47-year-old deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, as chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways was announced by Transport Minister Chevrier in the Commons this afternoon.

The appointment is effective Jan. 1.

The Scottish-born financial expert, who ran Canada's price control system during the war, succeeds R. C. Vaughan as head of the nationally-owned line, one of the world's greatest railroad systems. Mr. Vaughan, 66, is retiring on superannuation.

With the appointment, Mr. Gordon takes over operating control of a \$2,500,000,000 corporate empire that includes a national rail system and hotel, steamship, telegraph and other allied services.

He becomes the first non-railway man to take over as chief of the C.N.R. since its formation in 1922, and the first person to be called on from outside the ranks of Canadian National personnel since Sir Henry Thornton was placed at the head of the system as its initial chief.

Mr. Vaughan, a native of Toronto, has been president of the road since 1941 and its chairman and president since 1942. He succeeded S. J. Hungerford.

Mr. Gordon, Prices Board head from November, 1941, until de-control measures were undertaken after the war, was virtually Canada's economic czar during the wartime period.

Mr. Gordon is a native of Old Meldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, the son of a watchmaker. He came to Canada at the age of 13.

Name Conciliators In Railway Wage Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced this afternoon conciliation officers have been appointed in a wage-and-hours dispute between the Canadian railways and international unions representing 112,000 employees.

The unions and companies have been engaged for several weeks in negotiations over union demands for higher pay and shorter hours, and the conciliators' appointment indicated the negotiations have become stalled.

The 12 international unions involved represent employees in the non-running trades. Separate negotiations are under way by the railroads with four international unions representing the running trades and with the 30,000-man Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, representing miscellaneous workers.

Conciliation officers appointed by the Labor Department to deal with the dispute involving the 12 unions are M. M. Macleah, Director of Industrial Relations, and H. R. Pettigrove, industrial relations officer stationed at Fredericton, N.B.

Railways involved include both the trans-continental systems, the Ontario Northland Railway and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway.

Big Bull Elephant Kills Circus Man; Had Appeared Here

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UP)—A huge bull elephant attacked and killed a circus worker Monday night, by driving a tusk completely through his chest.

The man was identified as George McDonald, about 50, a teamster with the Dailey Bros. Circus of Gonzales, Tex.

Police said they could find no witnesses to McDonald's death and were unable to determine why the elephant had attacked him.

He was found lying behind the main circus tent, near the spot where the elephant was tethered. A clean chest wound indicated the elephant's tusk entered McDonald's back and came out below the right breast.

Dailey Bros. Circus appeared in Victoria for a three-day run during the summer.

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Chinese Diplomats Confer As Eight Switch In Paris

OTTAWA (CP)—Nationalist China's official representatives in Ottawa went into a huddle today over the first desertion of Chinese diplomats to the Communists, which was made in Paris and came up with a "no comment" for the press.

LONDON (AP)—Two Chinese diplomats in Britain have resigned, the Nationalist Chinese embassy disclosed today. But it was not yet clear why they had done so.

The news of their resignation came 24 hours after some members of the Chinese Embassy staff in Paris switched allegiance from the Nationalists to the new Chinese Communist government.

A spokesman for the London Embassy refused to say why the diplomats quit. The two are S. Y. Wang, Vice-Consul in London, and C. C. Ho, Vice-Consul in Liverpool. Both are returning to China.

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A BIG SELECTION OF
PRESSURE COOKERS
13⁹⁵ and up
AT
Kent's
743 FORT

E.1124 RIGHT NOW
We can assure you immediate delivery
of any coal you want.
KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

Eight-Hour Day On Farm Saskatchewan Co-Ops' Hope

By KENNETH LAMB
REGINA (BUP)—More than 90 farmer-veterans in Saskatchewan, by settling on co-operative farms, hoped to substitute an eight-hour day for the traditional "dawn till dark" farmer's working hours.

Interest in co-operative farms has extended far beyond the farmers themselves. Inquiries concerning them came from several countries. A representative of the Indian government, Ajah Singh, of East Punjab, spent almost a month studying co-operative farms here.

To him, the farms were "an interesting experiment which seemed to represent the very pinnacle of democratic living and working." He felt co-operative farming might answer some of the problems facing the Indian government.

Co-operation, in itself, was nothing new in agriculture. It had been practised by farmers the world over for hundreds of years. In Canada, farmers by taking part in logging and housing, bees, and other community projects, had helped each other since pioneer days. More recently they had made arrangements, not always successful, for the co-operative use of farm machinery. In all these jobs, farmers combined to do specific tasks over a short period.

In the full-fledged co-operative farm, however, farmers conducted all their operations co-operatively and became a co-operative under law. This development in Saskatchewan was only four years old.

In 1945, near Sturgis, a group of established farmers, after spending the winter studying co-operative farming, decided to form a co-op. Since then farmers in Saskatchewan had organized 13 co-operative farms and are organizing a 14th. Of these, veterans of the Second World War had organized nine, most of them in the fertile Carrot River area of northeastern Saskatchewan. More than 90 veterans were farming co-operatively.

AREA PREVIOUSLY BARRED
Those in the Carrot River district were six miles from the nearest individual farm and 25 miles from the town of Carrot River. Under a provincial government scheme started in 1947 they had carved out their farms from burned-over areas of the former Pasquia Forest Reserve.

The government clearing project served a double purpose; it provided work for the veterans at prevailing wages of 75 cents to \$1.05 an hour and it gave them a chance to get to know each other. As a result of friendships made while clearing land, the men separated into various co-operative groups. The government then hired other veterans interested in co-operative farming to replace them on the clearing project.

The provincial government leased to each co-op member in the Carrot River district a half section of land, of which 100 acres were broken. The men also were eligible to apply for "awaiting return" benefits and for \$2,320 for equipment and improvements from the federal government.

LEASE FOR 33 YEARS
Veterans' leases are for 33 years, with options to buy at the end of 10 years. They pay a rental of one-seventh of the crop on cleared portions. On areas which they have cleared at their own expense they pay no rent until they have reaped from the land what they spent in clearing it.

Provincial authorities believed that co-operative farming was the best way to settle the virgin Carrot River area. They said only two trunk roads were needed to serve all the families. And because the veterans' families lived in compact groups, they had schools and other services sooner than they would have been available to individual farm families.

The veterans and their wives saw other advantages. The men thought co-operative farming would take some of the drudgery out of the business, and the women believed they now could be farmers' wives without being lonely.

TORONTO (CP)—Del Bissone of Winthrop, Maine, has resigned as manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League, club officials announced Monday.

When smuggling was prevalent between France and England, dogs were trained to convey the goods.



Escapes Gallows

Condemned to the gallows in a previous trial at Sudbury, Ont., Albert Quessel, 39, was acquitted of murder early this week by five judges of the court of appeal. The court ruled that his trial had been unfair. Quessel, whose home is at Espanola, Ont., was convicted of strangling a 72-year-old woman of the same village.—S.N.S. Photo.



Indian Statuette

Mrs. Sheila Davies of the Provincial Museum examines a black slate carving of Sir James Douglas, done by an unknown Queen Charlotte Islands Indian. The statuette was presented to the museum by J. C. Moon of Vancouver, who was unable to supply information as to how it was acquired.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.
- Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.
- Brentia Lodge—Steam-heated suites, H.K., \$5 per day, \$25 per week, \$80 per month. Phone Keatings 58 M.
- Chiropractor: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.
- Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.
- Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522, Crystal Garden.
- Enjoy reading the newest books from the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas St.
- Enquire about course leading to R.I.A. degree in accounting. Phone Mr. J. K. Fielden, B 4359 or B 2176.
- Furs—Have your fur coat remodelled now for \$35.00. Fur coats repaired, cleaned, glazed and dyed, etc. All work by experts. Park Furs, 816 Humboldt. B 2212. We call and deliver.
- International Photographic Salon, Empress Hotel, Oct. 9 to 16. No charge. Color slide exhibition at Little Theatre, Langham Court, Oct. 11 and 13, 8 p.m.
- Make the beautiful Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay, your winter home. Close to beach and golf course. Some permanent may be considered. Winter rates. Phone E 9237.
- Mrs. Gannon, G 6031, will be pleased to discuss and arrange complete details for your wedding reception at Craigmyle.
- Mrs. Margaret T. Bell wishes to announce the opening of Nu-Bone Corset Salon, 715 View Street (first floor). G 7443.
- More and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512.
- Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.
- Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.
- Pre-Christmas specials in portraits are on now. Make an early appointment with Meyers Studio, 645 Yates. E 2332.
- Prof. Endresen of Oslo, Norway, will show movies and give a talk on "Norway of Today," C.C.F. Hall, 837 Pandora Avenue, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.
- Repairs and alterations to all tailored garments. Jack Davis, 623 Yates Street. E 5811.

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LOVELY CURVES!

Girls—Fill out those ugly hollows in your neck—round out those spindly legs, that unattractive skinny body—start taking McCoy's Tablets today.

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Former Victorians Killed in Crash

Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Cottrell, were killed Saturday in a crash between their car and a tanker truck on the Snoqualmie Pass highway, five miles east of Easton, Wash., state police reported.

Mr. Cottrell was an auditor traveling out of Seattle for the Frye & Company meat concerns. Mrs. Gertrude Cottrell is survived by two brothers, Capt. E. W. Gray of Victoria and Albert Gray of Spokane, one sister, Mrs. Gemma De Nile of Yellowknife, B.C.

Mr. Cottrell is survived by a niece, Mrs. Alfred Food of Victoria.

toria, one sister in Vancouver and a brother in California. Double funeral service will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30. Interment taking place at the Atchafalau Mausoleum, Seattle.

Take Pledges Now In Rosary Crusade

Following rallies throughout the province, with the final one on Vancouver Island held at Nanaimo last Monday, the Family Rosary Crusade was officially launched Sunday.

This is the week for receiving the signed pledge that families will recite together the Rosary every day.

Members of the various Catholic men's organizations will call at the homes of parishioners to receive the family pledge.

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We who live today, in the greatest Ad-age of all time, hear again and again the adage of the times, "It pays to advertise." And we know it pays. We see the evidence that it pays on every billboard and neon sign, in every magazine and radio commercial. But such advertising, with its clever copy-writing and fancy art work, costs too much for the individual to pay.

But there are Ads whose only purpose is to fill YOUR needs, their one mission—to serve YOU.

They are Times Want Ads. They have no costly illustrations, and need none. Nor do they need to rely on catch-phrase copy to attract readers. They are short, simple, inexpensive messages thousands look to every day for fulfillment of every need under the sun. Through them want-satisfaction is quick and sure, because they introduce buyer to seller, renter to tenant, worker to employer, and loser to finder.

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To Order a Times Want Ad
Just Phone B 3131

Build Your Security
With the New Issue of
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
BONDS NOW ON SALE

At Least 43 Die Over Thanksgiving Holiday

By British United Press
Canadians celebrated the nation's first Thanksgiving at a cost of at least 43 lives.

During the holiday week-end, record crowds took advantage of bright sunshine and warm, summery weather to go places. Those who didn't return included 20 who died on the highways, five in a plane crash, five by drowning and 13 others in various fatalities.

Three Montreal physicians on a hunting trip, their guide and pilot of their small chartered aircraft, died when the machine crash-landed in Lake Toro in the Laurentian hunting area. The

plane had been forced down by an electrical storm.

Police said Dr. René Dandurand of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Dr. Emile Legrand, alienist at the Mortreal Bordeaux jail, and Dr. Azarie Cousineau of the Misericorde Hospital, were killed while returning from Dandurand's hunting lodge. The pilot was Russel Holmes, a former R.A.F. Ferry Command flier, and the guide was Conrad Delorme, of St. Michel des Saints. Among those who died in high way accidents during the long week-end was Commander J. S. Dailson, R.N., attached to the United Kingdom High Commission's office in Ottawa.



Proud

Irwin Slater, above, 37-year-old New York lawyer, was arrested and now is charged with bringing babies to New York from Florida and selling them for adoption at fees up to \$2,000. Slater stated he was "proud" of anything he had done.

U.S. Storms Kill 27 In Midwest With Damage In Millions

By UNITED PRESS

Hurricane-force winds and other unseasonal autumn weather left a toll of 27 dead today and damage estimated in the millions of dollars in the U.S. Midwest.

A terrific storm, with 100-mile-an-hour chimney-toppling winds, blasted Minnesota and Wisconsin late Monday night, before smashing on across the border into Canada.

Easterians continued to suffer from a record-breaking heat wave with no relief in sight.

Five of the persons killed in Monday's bad weather were airmen who met death when their B-17 bomber crashed into Great Salt Lake after encountering "terrible weather" over Salt Lake City.

At West Point, Cal., seven persons, including five small children, died when an over-heated woodstove set their house on fire. The stove had been overloaded with fuel to ward off the autumn chill.

LINEMAN KILLED

Typical of the deaths throughout the Midwest was that of lineman William Farmer, 64, of Spirit Lake, Ia., who was electrocuted as he repaired a power line damaged by the storm.

Six persons were killed at Meade, Kan., when a Rock Island passenger train plunged through a trestle that had been weakened by a rain-swollen creek. One child was still listed as missing in the accident.

At Chicago, a small girl was killed when wind knocked a rotten tree into a schoolyard.

Plunges To Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—While several pedestrians watched in amazement, a man plummeted from a room in a Georgia Street hotel onto a parked taxi here Monday night and was found dead on the street by the startled cab driver.

Driver of the vehicle was Joe Agostino, 26.

The body was later identified as a Mr. Frost, about 35.

Urges 'Clear Line Of Authority' Throughout Civic Administration

A clear line of authority and responsibility from top to bottom of the civic service with the duties of every position prescribed in writing, was recommended in the civic administration survey report received at a special meeting of City Council today.

"The proper delegation of authority and responsibility is essential to any enterprise," the report stated. "Many councils are reluctant to delegate authority but they should."

Dr. J. C. Hewson, presenting the report, said council members should apply themselves to the most important phases of civic administration. Specialized training, management and technical skills are not necessarily possessed by elected representatives, he felt.

The lengthy report was divided into five sections: objectives and principles of organization and administration of civic government; present plan of administration; proposed plan, personnel and summary of recommendations.

"Co-ordination of effort, effective use of skills and control are the objectives which apply to all organizations," Dr. Hewson said in giving the principles on which the report was based.

"The city council is both legislative and executive," he said.

RESPONSIBILITY LEVELS

The report outlined the four

main levels of responsibility and authority and the activities which should be centred at each level.

At the first level are the legislative and trustee functions whereby the mayor and council interpret the wishes of the people, determine general policy and safeguard the interests of the public.

At the second level are general management and administrative planning, wherein the elected body should delegate authority and responsibility in the various business aspects of the administration. At the third level is the divisional and departmental management and the fourth, sub-departmental management.

"Each person should have one superior to whom he is directly responsible," Dr. Hewson said, "from clerk to executive."

Contrary to the beliefs of some, he said the danger of bureaucratic control came not with proper administration and organization, but with the lack of it.

Describing the municipal set-up under the municipal act and outlining the duties of mayor and council, Dr. Hewson said the present set-up was a "strong council, weak mayor, form of government." He hastened to add that he meant no reflection

on the present mayor, but spoke of the powers which are invested in the city council but not in the mayor's office.

LITTLE AUTHORITY

He said department heads now are not delegated adequate authority to carry out the duties of their position.

One of the major weaknesses in the present system of standing committees is the fact that many details must go through the committee which could be left to the department heads, Dr. Hewson said.

He told of a committee meeting which lasted three hours and 15 minutes and considered 38 items of business.

"Not more than six required the detailed interest of the committee," he said.

Dr. Hewson found a lack of co-ordination among various city departments and said there were 13 department heads who considered themselves responsible to committees. They had no established means of inter-departmental co-ordination, he added.

Piecemeal planning, poor co-ordination and even conflicting plans, could be the result of such lack of co-ordination, he felt. It was possible that matters of policy would not be given sufficient consideration and there would be overlapping friction and delay.

Britain's Top Planners Discuss Cut In Spending

LONDON (CP)—Top cabinet economists Monday discussed plans for cutting government spending as part of the program

to beat Britain's dollar crisis.

Prime Minister Attlee met with Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade; Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister; Viscount Addison, Lord Privy Seal, and Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

No statement was made after two two-hour meetings.

Political writers said the meeting was concerned with cuts in dollar imports to help safeguard Britain's dwindling dollar resources and with proposals for economies in government offices.

The extent of the cut in the 1949-50 dollar import program, expected to be announced soon, will depend mainly on results of the pound devaluation, intended to boost exports to the United States.

The ministers also were said to have reviewed plans submitted by the government ministries for economies in administration.

Attlee called for a tightening up of government spending except on social services and defence after the pound sterling was devalued last month. It was

believed he aimed at a minimum cut of 5 per cent, which would mean a saving of £150,000,000 (\$465,000,000) this year.

TO MEET THURSDAY

The cabinet's economic committee is believed by political observers to have settled economic policy in advance for Thursday's full cabinet meeting.

However, Monday's conference led to fresh speculation that this "inner cabinet" may have discussed a November date for Britain's next general election, not due until the Labor government's five-year term expires in July, 1950. The question of an early general election has been in the foreground ever since the dollar crisis broke.

GIVE

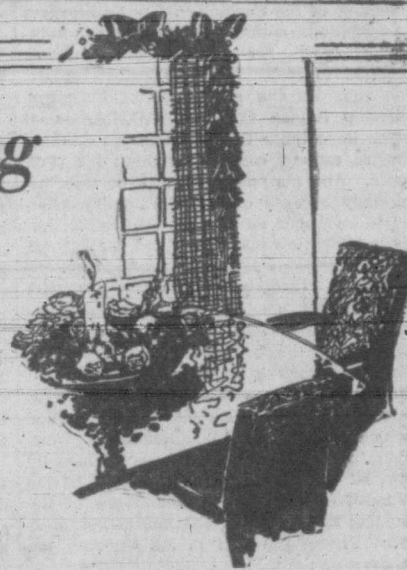


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T.C.A. Officials

Move To Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Consolidation of Trans-Canada Airlines headquarters in Montreal has been completed with the transfer from Winnipeg of 17 officials and 140 personnel members, T.C.A. officials announced today.

The airlines' headquarters now are located in the old Montreal Gazette building, renamed the International Aviation Building, on St. Antoine Street in West-Central Montreal.

However, Winnipeg still remains the central T.C.A. training centre, maintenance and overhaul base and the accounting department, with a total staff of 1,435.

Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	27	53	20
Halifax	41	66	—
Montreal	31	49	—
Toronto	41	79	—
North Bay	57	76	—
Port Arthur	52	70	1.67
Kenosha	36	60	28
Winnipeg	46	61	2.53
Brandon	33	50	10
The Pas	24	47	31
Regina	27	43	68
Saskatoon	24	47	97
Prince Albert	30	45	99
North Battleford	24	43	—
Swift Current	30	44	10
Medicine Hat	31	47	15
Lethbridge	32	46	64
Calgary	30	47	—
Edmonton	26	41	—
Kamloops	47	55	—
Penticton	46	58	—
Vancouver	49	54	11
Victoria	46	51	94
Kimberley	39	57	—
Crescent Valley	38	49	69
Prince Rupert	49	47	—
Prince George	36	56	69
Seattle	49	57	11
Portland	51	58	13
Chicago	54	84	18
San Francisco	50	65	—
Los Angeles	69	72	—
New York	67	80	—
Spokane	42	53	—

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New Form Civic Government Designed For Amalgamation

A form of city management proposed for Victoria today by business engineers employed by City Council earlier in the year to study the administration with a view to improving efficiency could be applied to the Greater Victoria area if amalgamation took place.

This was stated to the council by Dr. J. C. Hewson, who submitted a lengthy recommendation centred around appointment of a director of administration.

"The plan could be used for the entire metropolitan area should amalgamation take place," Dr. Hewson said.

The director of administration the business engineers proposed, would have control over the civic administration. He would co-ordinate, direct, supervise and control the day-to-day business of the city under policies laid down by the City Council.

EIGHT DEPARTMENTS
Eight departments would be under his control, and he would select the heads of those departments, subject to the approval of the council.

The department heads in turn would appoint section heads, subject to the approval of the director of administration.

The director would report to council regularly on his stewardship.

The two main departments would be a department of public works under a chief engineer, and a department of comptroller.

The other six suggested were:

Parks administration, medical health officer, administrator of social welfare, fire chief, solicitor and personnel officer.

The public works department would be comprised of seven sections: Project planning, construction-maintenance, electrical engineering, building inspection, sanitation inspection, traffic control services supervision and building services supervision.

The comptroller's department would have five sections: Assessments, treasury-collection, chief accountant, purchasing agent, office services.

City clerk would be responsible to the City Council as is the case now.

CO-ORDINATION

A co-ordination committee, made up of the director and the heads of the eight departments, would meet from time to time to discuss major projects.

Admitting that the form of government recommended was no less than city management, N. O. Paquette, head of the business analysts said: "We approve it for your situation here."

Mayor Percy George did not think that plan conformed entirely with the U.S. form of city manager government, and Ald. Waldo Skillings disagreed.

"It's the same thing," the alderman declared.

Ald. Ed. Williams opposed the suggestion that the building inspection department came under the engineering department.

23 In B.C. Meet Death At Week-end

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven persons—one a woman—met violent deaths in British Columbia during the Thanksgiving week-end.

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of three men, two drowned, two were shot, two were killed in falls, a 10th victim was found hanged, and a nurse died from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Russia Proposes A-Bombs Be Counted

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Russia demanded today that the atomic bomb be included in a proposed United Nations census of the world's armed might.

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik told the Security Council Russia's position toward disarmament "has not changed."

He insisted that the atomic bomb—excluded under the original plan—should be included in an arms inventory proposed by France as a first step toward disarmament.

A guitar stolen from the View Street parked car, owned by Gordon H. McKercher, 454 Superior Street, during the week-end, was found by Constable Lorne F. Shandley early Monday morning in an alley behind the Sterling Block. It was returned to the owner.

Sentence Too Severe Lottery Appeal Plea

Joseph McKenna opened a plea in Appeal Court today for a reduction of sentence imposed upon Frank Hilton, who pleaded

guilty in city police court to a charge of unlawfully conducting a lottery between March 22 and Sept. 17.

Hilton was sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Hall to a fine of \$1,000 and in default six months' imprisonment. Police seized from Hilton thousands of tickets and stubs in the name of the Canadian Mutual Transportation Association.

Mr. McKenna said Hilton was unable to pay the fine and was imprisoned since his sentence on Sept. 27.

It was disclosed in court that the appellant was convicted in Saskatoon, Sask., in 1937, on 15 charges of breaking and entering and theft and one charge of breaking and entering with intent, and one charge of possession of house-breaking tools. He was sentenced to three months on each charge, to run concurrently.

Alluding to the previous convictions, Mr. McKenna pointed out that the offence occurred during the depression years. Since that date the appellant had an "unblemished record," he pointed out.

Mr. McKenna said Hilton had served during the war with the navy and had been mentioned in despatches on high seas. He also had received the good conduct medal and had been honorably discharged from the service.

"In the circumstances the punishment is too severe," Mr. McKenna said.

In deciding what punishment to give, the lawyer said the mag-

Close Guard Kept On King's Palace Following Intrusion

LONDON (UP)—Police surrounded Buckingham Palace today to test its burglar alarms and other security measures which were found faulty when an unnamed man entered the palace early Sunday.

Scotland Yard officials said the intruder climbed over a wire fence and a wall. He was taken into custody in a maid's room close to King George's sleeping quarters.

It was the fourth time in the past two years that men had been discovered inside the palace grounds.

On one occasion two U.S. students were found asleep on the palace lawn. They had scaled the wall and opened their sleeping bags within a few hundred yards of the palace.

But Scotland Yard said the record of a man named Jones has never been topped.

Jones was found hiding in the palace three times, once under a sofa in Queen Victoria's dressing room. He was sent to prison each time and then gave up "crashing" the palace.

The C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service vessel Princess Maquinna was drydocked by Victoria Machinery Depot today for cleaning and painting.

Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited, Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.

The Canadian Press is a corporation controlled by the publisher, and its assets are held in trust for the publisher. It is not a newspaper and does not publish news.

Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1 per month. By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere \$2.50 per annum. One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12; three months in advance, \$7; less than three months, 50c per month.

NEXT YEAR'S ASSESSMENT

A PART FROM THE SIGNIFICANT change in assessments which will require payment of a larger share of revenue from the business district, discussion of the 1950 figures released by the acting city assessor-collector at the week-end point to the weakness of the old mill rate fetish. For many years the possibility of increasing the rate was viewed with horror by council members. They were convinced that the number of mills to be paid on each dollar of assessment would determine whether or not a prospective settler would establish residence in the city or go to the outside municipalities.

It was apparent to some, however, that any psychological reaction of that nature could easily be counteracted by an explanation of the fact that the actual taxes paid were determined equally by the assessment on the property in question. If a man's house and lot were valued for taxation purposes at \$5,000 and the rate was 40 mills, he actually paid less than if the assessment was \$7,500 and the rate was 30 mills. That point will go to the credit of the assessor before tax notices go out next year.

The revision in some older assessments, notably in the downtown district, will not, however, be the only factor in making possible a rate reduction—"everything being equal," as the mayor puts it. The broadened basis of taxation arising from new construction will assist in meeting the load. But the influence of new building, too, will be subject to qualification. Extended services required by new construction may eat into the increased revenue that could otherwise be expected.

One favorable factor, on the other hand, should help to avert very extensive expenditure for this purpose. Victoria is in the happy position of having provided many improvements—streets, sewers, lights and water mains—to sections in which there was a substantial amount of vacant property until the last few years. New users of existing services need not necessitate any material outlay on the city's part. The assessment background for the 1950 financial picture is not without its rosy tints.

FRANCIS PAYNE

DEATH STRUCK SUDDENLY IN THE Nova Scotia city of Halifax last Saturday and took away to his final rest one of Canada's ablest journalists in the person of Mr. Francis F. Payne, publisher of the Nelson Daily News and a former director of the Canadian Press, who had gone to the maritime metropolis to attend the fall meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. Although he had been in indifferent health for several years, and was obliged to respond to his doctor's orders, he regarded the obligations of his membership in the C.P. and C.D.N.A. as of such importance that no meetings of these bodies seemed complete without his presence. And his passing shocks us more especially because only last Thursday afternoon he waved us away to the Halifax airport with his genial smile and the customary felicitations for our journey home.

Frank (nobody called him Francis) Payne was an extremely well-informed newspaperman and executive. He was a first-class listener; he used no words, either in his writings or in his conversations, that he considered superfluous. It was his meticulous regard for this priceless technique which brought him much valuable information. His virtues were fully recognized by Mr. M. E. Nichols, former publisher of the Vancouver Daily Province and one of the leading lights in the formation of the Canadian Press, who said in his book on the history of the C.P.:

"Especially well known to me among the remnant of charter members of the C.P., which included the Victoria Daily Times, were Dave Smith and Frank Payne, two sterling fellows whose work in relatively small and detached fields entailed difficulties from which more favorably situated newspapers were free. . . . Smith and Payne are types of character and efficiency that serve to personify ideals of public service."

To add anything to the tribute which Mr. Nichols paid to Mr. Payne would be redundant. On our own account, however, we can say that Frank Payne lived up to the finest concepts of the profession he chose for his life's work—and that his passing leaves a gap in the structure known as the Fourth Estate that will be difficult to fill.

JOB WELL DONE

ROUGH-HOUSE COMMUNIST TACTICS at the Ottawa convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor did not prevent that organization from expelling the far-leftist Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. And the great majority of the delegates further expressed their views on the Communist question by refusing to elect a single candidate of that political faith to national executive office. Coming so soon after the somewhat similar house cleaning performed by the Trades and Labor Council in its convention at Calgary, the Ottawa decisions confirmed the determination of most Canadian union members to accept no dictation from Communist elements in the ranks of labor. The innate good sense of the workman has triumphed over the blandishments of those who sought their own

advancement and that of their Kremlin doctrines by trying to dominate the structure of organized trade unions. It is true that some unions still retain their red leadership, but their efforts have been discredited in the eyes of the men and women who form the country's working force. Canadian labor in general is back on a solid democratic basis—and it did the job itself.

KEEP UP THE RECORD

THE RECORD OF FIRE LOSSES IN Victoria so far this year, showing a 60 per cent decrease compared with the same period in 1948, should be taken as a spur to further safety measures by the citizens, rather than an excuse to relax vigilance. As we now observe Fire Prevention Week, it is well to remember that human carelessness is one of the major causes of fire in homes throughout this continent—and in this category carelessness in regard to matches and cigarettes is outstanding. The recent tragic experience in Toronto, arising from a cause yet to be determined by authorities, emphasizes that a small flame may quickly become a holocaust. What happens on a ship such as the Noronic may happen in any home or building which is not of fireproof construction.

We cannot entirely eliminate the danger but we may materially reduce it. Removal of inflammable rubbish from all premises is a first consideration. Care in the storage and use of matches in another. Attention to the disposal of lighted cigarettes and ashes, inspection of stoves, fireplaces, and chimneys, a study of the possibilities of fire in connection with children's activities, a careful eye on old electrical wiring, a thought to oily rags and waste—these are factors which may result in sparing your household the grief and expense of fire's toll. Now is the time to take such steps, not after some helpful neighbor has turned in the alarm. Vigilance is the price of safety.

MIXING THEM UP

IN ITS COMMENT ON THE RECENT convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, the Financial Post applauds the emphasis laid by that organization on the desirability of establishing uniform highway signs throughout the continent. The Post goes further with the recommendation that similar arrangements should be made for stop lights.

The latter point strikes home in Victoria. A visitor driving in this city no sooner accustoms himself to lights placed at the corners of each intersection than he finds he must watch, too, for those suspended overhead. If his introduction to the system comes from original sight of the suspended signal, the corner installations are equally as surprising.

Use of centre lights replaced in downtown locations by the other type is an economical way of designating rights of way in outlying districts. But when the systems are mingled in the business section, they create an understandable confusion. In its genuine efforts to increase driving safety, members of the City Council might keep that point in mind.

QUESTION UNANSWERED

THE RIGHT OF A CRITIC TO WRITE almost anything he likes about a stage production or any other artistic offering has become traditional in most countries. When his criticism is favorable little more may be heard. But when he launches an attack on the artist in question, there may be repercussions. Normally, the artist has slight defence against the critic. His most telling argument may be so to improve his product that the adverse remarks become demonstrably false, thus turning the tables on his detractor. Otherwise there is little he can do about it; he must bear with as much patience as he can—summon the barbed comments and stinging wit of his tormentor.

Usually, that is. But occasionally the worm will turn. We learn from a Paris dispatch that a French film critic has been slightly wounded in a duel arising from his published opinion of a movie director's work. The director, "offended" by an article from the critic's pen, issued a challenge that was accepted. In a wood outside the French capital the two went at it with swords, until the challenger drew blood. Honor was appeased; the formalities were completed. The director has proved himself a better swordsman than the critic—but how about that film?

DO DOLLARS DECIDE BRAINS?

ONCE AGAIN THE VANCOUVER SUN has advanced the suggestion that deposits be required from aspirants for civic office before they are recognized as candidates. It notes a recommendation from former Corporation Counsel D. E. McTaggart that the sum of \$50 be posted and forfeited if the candidate fails to secure half as many votes as the winner in Vancouver civic elections. The Sun favors \$200, believing risk of that sum would be enough to deter "the crop of fringe candidates who clutter up the ballot each year."

Anyone who has had even casual contact with municipal elections will agree with the Vancouver newspaper when it notes that year after year citizens with little hope of being elected enter the contests. Sometimes they do so merely to enjoy the publicity afforded by campaigns.

But is it the democratic thing to place a financial hurdle in the way of a person who wishes to run for civic office? Every community has its "crackpots." Do they cease to be "crackpots" by payment of a \$200 deposit?

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

PEACE TREATY FOR JAPAN

ONE OF THE great turning points in the postwar history of Asia may well be reached in the early months of next year. There is every likelihood that a peace conference will then be called, with or without the participation of the Soviet Union, to write a peace treaty for Japan.

This is one result of the recent private talks between U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, in which a great deal more was accomplished than is generally known. Neither Acheson nor Bevin made any final commitments on Japan. But both agreed that a peace treaty is now urgently necessary. And they also agreed on what kind of treaty they wanted, and on how to go about getting it.

THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION of Japan is entering its fifth year. And that is why a peace treaty is so necessary. For the occupation is clearly beginning to reach the point of no return, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur long ago accurately predicted. The occupation, which started on so high a plane of idealism, is beginning to degenerate into a weary bureaucracy—feeding on its own red tape, futilely attempting to control every aspect of Japanese life, provoking dangerous racial tensions, and providing the Japanese Communists with their greatest political asset.

CLEARLY NO MILITARY OCCUPATION of one country by another can usefully continue indefinitely. Yet there has been no peace treaty with Japan for an old, familiar reason—the Russians have obstructed a treaty. There has also been a secondary reason. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been sensibly reluctant to permit the withdrawal of American military power from Japan, in view of what has happened on the Chinese mainland.

Acheson and Bevin agreed that both these obstacles must be overcome. The Soviets have insisted that only four powers should write the treaty—the United States, Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union, with the Soviet Union exercising a veto power. The western powers, with a wisdom gained from hard experience, have refused to fall into this trap. Instead, they have proposed that the treaty be written by all the 11 countries which participated in the war against Japan, and that there be no veto power.

ACHESON AND BEVIN have concluded that the first step is to explore the Soviet attitude once more. This probing job will be done over the next two or three months, in the United Nations. If the Soviets refuse to change their position, then "very serious consideration" will be given to a radically novel course—that of simply bypassing the Russians and writing a treaty for Japan without them. The United States and Great Britain would jointly invite the other nations to a Japanese peace conference, and a treaty would be hammered out without benefit of the Kremlin's veto.

The sort of treaty envisaged by Acheson and Bevin falls into two parts. First, Japan would be granted complete internal sovereignty. The increasingly disastrous American effort to run everything in Japan from timber plantations to factory sanitation would come to an abrupt end.

WITHIN CERTAIN BROAD LIMITS, the Japanese would be free to govern themselves as they saw fit. They would manage their own foreign relations, and exercise all other functions of sovereignty. The objections to withdrawing all American forces from Japan would be met in the second part of the treaty. This might take the form of a separate, simultaneous Japanese-American accord, providing the United States with military bases in Japan comparable to her bases in the Philippines. American troops would then be withdrawn entirely from Tokyo and the other great cities, where the daily contrast between the well-fed ease of the conquerors and the grinding misery of the conquered has led to a deeply unhealthy situation. The limited base areas, away from the main centres of population, would hold the whole remnant of the occupation.

BOTH IN THE STATE Department and in Japan itself, the most thoughtful American officials have long been convinced that something of this sort must soon be done. Nothing has been done, simply because it was feared that the redoubtable General MacArthur would fight any limitation on his authority tooth and nail. Yet MacArthur himself has called insistently for a Japanese peace treaty. Since it must be clear by now that an acceptable peace treaty in which the Soviets concur is highly unlikely, it is believed that MacArthur would now approve the course outlined above.

The Russians, inevitably, will loudly accuse the United States of dishonoring its pledges if the course outlined is followed. But the Western powers cannot allow Russian obstructionism to undermine their interests indefinitely, any more in Japan than in Germany. If the disastrous disintegration of the Western position in Asia is ever to be halted, a good place to start is in Japan, where a boldly revised policy is long overdue. And it is good news that the start is now at last likely to be made.

At the risk of being proved a fool, I will venture to state that there will be no third world war in the sense of a "shooting war." In fact, I don't believe that anything sensational is going to happen in international affairs for a long time.—Arnold J. Toynbee, historian.

Who's Kidding Whom?



As Our Readers See It

REMEMBER PROHIBITION

Our worthy mayor Percy F. George is on good solid ground when he states in reference to our liquor law: "Prohibit and you build up a desire."

Are we so sanctimonious that we prefer to forget the demoralizing effects of Prohibition in the United States, with its Rum Runners and murderous Hi-Jackers, and blinding liquor substitutes and arrogant flouting of the law? Let those who wish to regiment other people's lives make a serious study of Everett Dean Martin's "Liberty" and they will see themselves in their true perspective.

WM. E. G. CRISFORD
1511 Mortimer St.

SEES MAYOR'S POINT

Re letter in your Oct. 6th issue entitled "Against Widening Liquor Outlets," written by Christian Temperance etc.

With all due respect regarding the sentiments of this society and no doubt they mean well. There may be many who are inclined to agree with Mayor George's sentiments on this subject and I'm afraid I must plead guilty to being one. I consider that he is not far wrong in saying "Prohibit and you build up a desire."

There are many hundreds of thousands of quite nice cocktail bars all over the world and they do not appear to be the cause of murder and theft etc. It is the individual himself. One must not be selfish. A lady I know recently arrived from the States after a lengthy visit where everything is open and liquor is easily accessible, she remarked that during the period of her visit she never saw anyone the worse for liquor and on her arrival in Victoria the very first thing she saw was a drunken man. Good liquor taken in moderation and with meals hurts no one, young or old. But those who sell poisonous stuff should be most severely dealt with. Good luck to Mayor George and may his scheme materialize.

There are always two sides to every question, sometimes three.
WALTER W. JOSEPHS
1707 Lee Ave.

J. F. BLEDSOE

I would like to add a personal tribute to the late J. F. Bledsoe, whom I knew intimately for many years. Some hints of the varied experiences of his remarkable life have been given to the world, but there was a no less remarkable underside of his character known only to a few intimate friends.

In addition to his achievements as newspaperman, stone polisher, prospector, mineralogist and politician, he was a deep student of the mystic and scientific. His mind ranged through the far spaces of astronomy to the profound depths of geology. He said the motto of his life was "I want to know," and in pursuit of the quest for knowledge he was indefatigable to the end.

It was not so long ago he turned to the study of Chinese, but finding the ideograms too cumbersome he did not go through with it. Instead he took to Greek, and a lexicon of that language remained open on his table till he was taken away to die. He had a marvelous memory that remained unimpaired to the end. I have heard him

report word for word Patrick Henry's famous eulogy on Liberty or Chatham's declamation on the American war. He dug into the mysteries of Brahmanism, Buddhism and Yogaism. I should add that I once heard him quote Longfellow's little known poem of "Sandalphon" word for word.

From the world's various religions he evolved an eclectic philosophy that resulted in a composure of spirit in which he waited serenely for the end of a life as long as it was rich in experience and knowledge. Among many I have met in a rather long career of my own I consider him the most remarkable.

JAMES MORTON,
710 Rupert St.

GOLD PRICES

Sir Stafford Cripps having reversed his previous opinion that what would ruin England will now be her salvation, the mere mortal might observe (a) the British will be able to "sell" more to the U.S. for less dollars, (b) the British will be able to "buy" less from the U.S. for more pounds.

The task of Sisyphus was no greater. But there is evidently a silver, or is it a gold lining, for a New York despatch says Americans soon expect to jingle gold coins in their pockets. No wonder.

In order to obtain dollars the sterling area exports all its goods at world prices—all except one—gold. This it must sell at the price arbitrarily fixed by the International Monetary Fund and Bretton Woods Agreement. That price is \$35-12-6. The world price through the Bombay Bullion Market is approximately \$23 an ounce. As a result Great Britain and the sterling area have lost up to July some \$900 million—a sum which would go far to offset Marshall "Aid."

The chances of closing the dollar gap by expecting to trade favorably with a market whose productive capacity was three times one's own and possesses

fifteen times as much gold as nil. Gold will flow to the U.S. American pockets will be full of gold, even gold that jingles—but what then?

If the people everywhere do not realize that money is now being used as an instrument of administration and not solely as a ticket for goods for which it was intended, and that our governors are not our rulers then there will be no economic peace.

A. H. JUKES
Saanichton.

ROAD TO PORT RENFREW

I notice in your Oct. 6 edition that the Chamber of Commerce met to discuss 14 miles of road required on the west coast of Vancouver Island to connect Port Renfrew with Victoria. I was privileged some time ago to travel over the road connecting Shawnigan Lake to end of the steel, then on by logging train to Port Renfrew. It was one of the most thrilling adventures one would wish to have. I wish to say the bridges over great yawning canyons represent great engineering skill and I felt quite proud when I was introduced and had dinner in the home of the man who built the highest logging railway bridge in the world.

If a road could be built from Jordan River to Port Renfrew it would add some of the most beautiful scenery anywhere to be found on Vancouver Island. Not only is the scenery beautiful but the area is a fisherman's paradise. I really think it would see great tourist returns and aid the local people. I would suggest if we haven't the money to put up, let us make a 25 cent toll gate between Jordan River and Port Renfrew. In five years the road would be paid for.

I have just returned with Mr. Bob Whyte from a trip up Island 40 miles beyond Campbell River and I want to congratulate this government for its splendid building program on our highways and bridges.

BILL ARCHER
1826 Government St.

Radar And Migration

BBC LONDON LETTER

A VERY great deal remains to be discovered about bird migration, and the subject is still one that is receiving much study. What makes birds migrate, what influences them on their flights and how do they find their way to the same place year by year?

LITTLE IS KNOWN

Little really definite and accurate data of migrating birds is available but one thing that has become known in recent years is the reaction of migrating birds to radar, which Tom Benson reported on in the BBC magazine program called "Meet the Commonwealth."

During the war years American radar experts were experimenting and happened to throw a radar beam on a flock of migrating ducks. The birds flared up and changed their direction as though they had been shot at. This reaction to a radar beam was constant and moving pictures of the birds were taken.

This year, through the cour-

tesy of the Royal Canadian Air Force, equipment and men went to Delta, in Manitoba, during two weeks of the spring migration. Their experiments confirmed the first observations in every detail, as Benson saw for himself.

Every time the radar beam was thrown on a flight of birds they flared up and changed course and when one flight had been caught three times they became so confused that they panicked and scattered independently in all directions. The odd thing is that local birds seem to pay no attention to radar which has this markedly unsettling effect only on birds that are in flight and migrating.

STILL A MYSTERY

What it means is still a mystery but it gives ornithologists a new field to work on when investigating the mystery of migration, and confirms the theory that ducks, geese and other waterfowl are well ahead of human beings in the science of aerial navigation.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

A dozen years from now we are likely to be reminding ourselves that today's arrival of Jawaharlal Nehru on his first trip to the United States and Canada was a far-reaching event.

The Prime Minister of India is one of the outstanding leaders of our time. As head of the great new India, with its population of more than 300,000,000, Nehru already is demonstrating a leadership which is making itself felt throughout Asia. His influence on world unity will be vast.

Therefore Nehru's visit to Washington, where he is to be entertained by President Truman, becomes a matter of moment. For upon the impressions which this brilliant and highly sensitive guest forms may well depend future relations between the United States and an India which is going to play a dominant part in the development of the Orient.

Nehru, who will be 60 on Nov. 14, not only was born into a family of great wealth but he is a Kashmiri Brahmin—the highest aristocracy of all India. He was educated in Britain.

At the outset he showed little interest in the independence movement but soon he joined and thereafter devoted his whole life to the ideal. He became one of the most devoted disciples of Mohandas K. Gandhi and followed the saintly little Mahatma faithfully in the drive for Indian independence until the latter's assassination on Jan. 30, 1948.

The disciple, like the master, became a plague to the British government and he was several times in prison, serving all told some 13 years. Like Gandhi, Nehru toured the highways and byways of India to preach independence to the people until he became an object of hero worship among the masses.

So it was natural that Gandhi should have designated Nehru as his "political heir" and that the disciple should become the first prime minister of the Dominion of India when Britain granted independence. Unhappily the division of the vast sub-continent into two dominions—Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan—resulted in bloody communal strife.

Nehru is an internationalist and a Socialist and is a bitter opponent of dictatorship. He is, however, what might be described as a middle-of-the-road Socialist.

He believes in what he calls a "mixed economy" in which the state assumes management of key industries but still allows plenty for private enterprise to operate.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

NO RESULTS

Ottawa Citizen.
The new aptitude test to be given to students at Carleton College has already been given to some members of the staff. No results have been announced.

POOR GUIDE

Exchange
The guide to family spending published by the Welfare Council of Greater Toronto offers useful advice, but many Canadian homes cannot afford to follow it. Based on a six-month family survey and up-to-date nutritional knowledge, the guide requires \$49.57 weekly to maintain a minimum level of health and self-respect. Yet in the eight leading industries of the country the average wage approximates only \$43.

PURELY AESTHETIC

The Times of London.
Getting up regularly at the same time, whatever it may be, is always an effort and a bore. The alarm clock, sounding its accustoms reveille, has no melody in its chimes, but at some unearthly hour for a break with routine and the jump out of bed, even on a chilly morning is liable to be fun. Die-harders who fight as a rule to the last minute and beyond before retreating from under cover of their blankets will, gladly and promptly, spring up every now and then if given an excuse for beating the lark. They do so at sea when they are privileged to share the vigil on the bridge, and in their enthusiasm for the novelty of watching pale lights grow strong and rosy they have even been heard to assert that they envy the hours kept by sailors. There are few records of this laudable victory over sloth being repeated on shore—and away from mountains—simply for the pleasure of seeing the sun rise. Practical rather than aesthetic reasons are generally needed to dig the landlubber untimely out of his bed at home.

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Efforts To Identify Body Of Woman

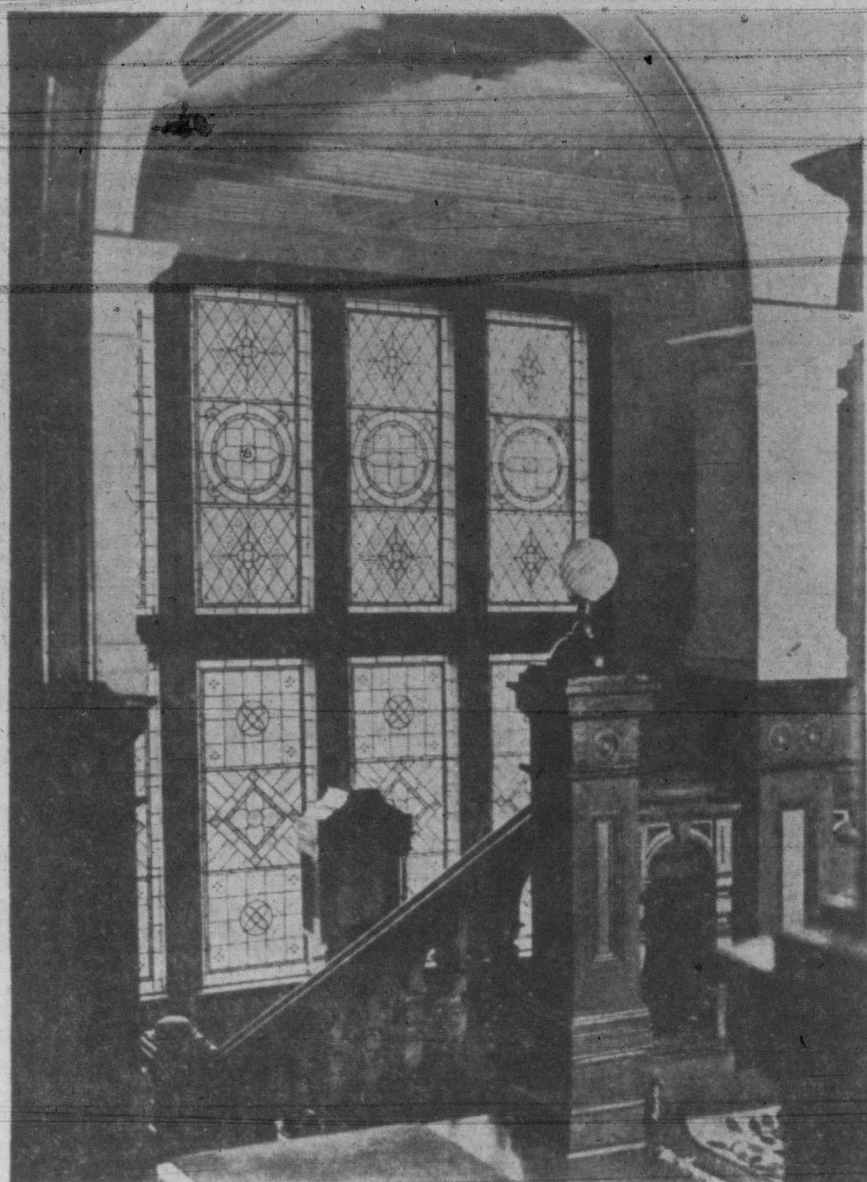
WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquest will be held Thursday into the death of an unidentified woman whose nude body was found on the shore of West Vancouver during the week-end.

An autopsy was performed on the body Monday but results have not been announced by Coroner H. Dyer.

The body was viewed earlier Monday by friends of Joyce Monasterski, 25-year-old cashier at the Vancouver Stanley Park Pavilion, who disappeared Sept. 17. Positive identification was impossible, however, due to the decomposed condition of the body.

Police said the dental work would be examined at the autopsy for comparison with dental work which Miss Monasterski is known to have had done.

The pretty waitress formerly lived in Toronto and Goodeve, Sask.



Beauties Of Old Home On Exhibit

A small part of the interior of the home of Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, 819 Dunsmuir Road, which will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon at 3 by Mrs. Byron Johnson, in connection with Arts Week. Built in 1890, many of the original furnishings will be on display. Included will be Chippendale and Queen Anne pieces, and an elaborately carved Chinese cabinet. The walls have the original panelling of oak and pine, and in one room the damask wallpaper is still preserved. A number of collectors have loaned for exhibit many fine needlework items, shawls, Jacobean tapestries, hand-worked screens and Persian embroidery. (Photo by Ken)

Former Victorian And Pal Off On Long Cycle Tour

Former Victorian Rod Nixon and a Vancouver friend, Joe Noid, believe seeing the world is a good education, for they plan to take a year out from their formal schooling to cycle thousands of miles on this continent and in Europe.

The pair are reported to have left Vancouver Sunday morning for Los Angeles where they plan to work for three or four weeks before heading eastward to Florida.

From there, Rod, prominent locally a few years ago as a member of the Flying "V" swimming team, and his friend hope to proceed to Cuba where the latter has friends and relatives.

WORK THEIR PASSAGE

Next, the adventurous young men (they are in their early twenties) intend to work their way to France aboard a freighter.

England, Holland, Belgium and Germany are other countries on their itinerary, after which they will return to Canada and cycle across this country to Vancouver.

They expect to be back in time to take a summer course at the University of British Columbia next June. Rod is a pre-medical student there.

Now living at 1255 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, Rod attended Victoria High School and Victoria College and has a brother, Nigel, and a sister, Diana, now at U.B.C.

Old-Time Prospector Dies From Stroke

SPOKANE (AP)—Walter C. Burchett, 82, old-time prospector who discovered the Sullivan Mine, now the largest in Canada, died suddenly Sunday in Spokane.

Burchett, retired rancher, mining man and merchant, suffered a stroke in a hotel here, which had been his Spokane headquarters since his retirement about five years ago.

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Canada, 32 Other Nations Trade Tariff Concessions

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and 32 other countries Monday night announced a mutual exchange of tariff concessions in a continued post-war drive towards freer trade. The conference was held last summer at Annecy, France.

Canada opened the door a little wider on a variety of goods, from textiles to coffee and from silks to accordions. In return she benefits from new import-duty cuts by the United States and other trading nations.

The U.S. gave trade concessions on 44 per cent of the goods the 10 foreign countries send to the United States, and received concessions on about 45 per cent of United States exports to them. The concessions granted total \$250,000,000 worth of imports. Concessions on \$536,997,000 of exports were received.

For Canada, at least, the new tariff schedule contains both advantages and disadvantages. The

tariff-reducing measures appear to carry these impacts:

1. Canada will lose some of her advantageous British preferential standing in the Commonwealth countries. From now on, the tendency will be to bring the preferential system in line with the most-favored-nation tariff.

2. Benefits Canada gives and receives to and from the ten new countries extend over a relatively small part of Canada's total foreign trade. Only about \$50,000,000 of a total \$5,700,000,000 worth of business was derived through trade with the ten countries last year.

FARMS AND FISH

3. New tariff concessions important to Canada, made by fourteen of the original 23 members of the pact, may mean that Canadian exporters will do more trading in France, Norway, Czechoslovakia and the United States. The concessions cover farm, fish and forest products.

4. While of help to the lumber, leather and dairy industries, the concessions obtained from the United States affect only a fraction of Canada's huge exports to that country. Most of Canada's dutiable exports to the United States were covered in the Geneva Agreement.

5. Annecy still allowed the continuing use of the G.A.T.T. clause under which any country can nullify the concessions she has granted if she can show currency hardship. As a result some have erected import barriers.

Night School Golf Classes Start Soon

Three local professional golfers to instruct in the game in classes being organized by the Greater Victoria School Board as part of the night school are Walter Gravelin of Uplands golf club, Fred Burns of Colwood and Joe Pryke of Gorge Vale.

Six classes will be held and there will be a limit of 10 registrations for each. Twenty one-hour lessons will be given. Enrollments for some of the classes have nearly reached the limit and anyone wishing to register should phone B 5211 immediately for a reservation.

Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week, starting next week. There will be two classes, one at 7.30 and the second at 8.30, on each night. They will be held in the gymnasium of Central Junior High School.

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\$200 REWARD will be paid for information leading to the recovery of a light-green 1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN, missing since Sept. 16. Has B.C. license No. 37-397, Fulton sun visor, plastic seat covers woven in blue, white and red, G.M. radio No. 490, Dominion Royal tires. Serial No. is 93769DO2351, engine No. 1917. Rock-mark in upper right-hand corner of windshield. If you have information, please contact J. A. YOUNG & CO., 723 Fort Street. Beacon 5189.



Re-Formation of the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment

All officers, N.C.O.'s and men formerly associated with, or interested in the re-formation of the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, R.C.A., are invited to attend a meeting at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 12th October, 1949, in the Gunners' Mess, Bay Street Armories.

Lieutenant-Colonel George Paulin will outline the organization of the regiment

Property Sales Up As Demand In Sooke For Various Sites

SOOKE—Property sales in the wide area designated as Sooke, continues with demands for all types of land, various locations, right in the village centre, or in many secluded beauty spots.

Fine homes have been constructed where an unsurpassed view of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, combined with sea and air traffic, afford daily interest and briscent scenery. Roads which lead through Sooke, to the edge of the famous Sooke hills, Mount Shepherd, to Pemberton Pool and many other directions, all have new homesteads busy with construction of dwellings and of planning gardens.

Up the long Sooke River Road, which has for almost a century been a rendezvous for summer campers, there are many new permanent homes.

Vacant lots are being built up on the main Sooke highway. There is now a continuity of neat homes through Sooke's main section. Close proximity to Sooke elementary school and to Milne's Landing High School is sought by some buyers.

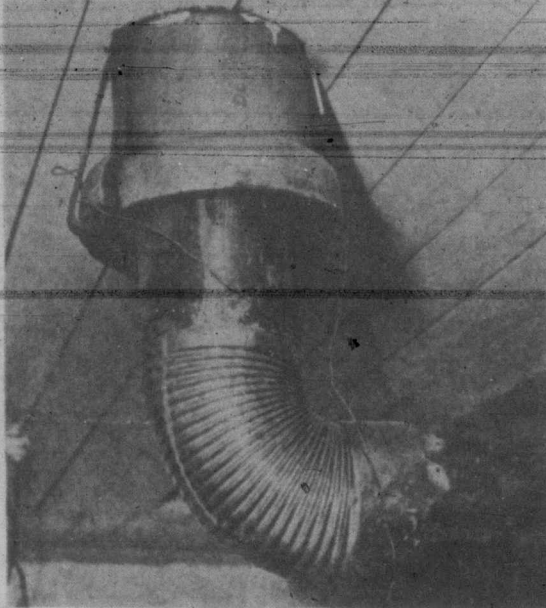
Now becoming general here is the daily trip to Victoria by many persons who work in the city but prefer to keep a home in the country.

Taxpayers Protest School Building

COBBLE HILL—A group of taxpayers in the southern Cowichan area have instituted legal proceedings to halt construction of the new senior-junior high school at Duncan, and force the holding of another plebiscite, according to word received by the secretary of District 65 School Board.

R. B. Moulton, president of Cobble Hill Agricultural Society and Shawnigan Farmers' Institute, spokesman for the ratepayers, served the notice Oct. 5.

Demanding another plebiscite, the ratepayers contend the original building plans voted on Jan. 3, 1948, have been greatly modified. E. V. Finland said he would handle the case for the ratepayers. The by-law approved last year approved the cost of construction and furnishing of a new senior-junior high school, at a cost of \$790,000.



Invitation To Trouble

Victoria Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle, for the opening of the "Fire Prevention Week" campaign today, pointed to the example found by fire-prevention investigators in a James Bay home, of "asking for trouble" by fire. He said that if this situation had not been caught, it would have resulted in the wood hugging the pipe catching fire sooner or later.

Woman Passenger Hurt In Crash

Mrs. Gertrude Little, Colwood, was treated for facial lacerations, bruises and shock at Jubilee Hospital Monday night and then released, as a result of three-vehicle crash at Colwood corners, Provincial Police reported.

According to Constable Bud Godfrey, she was a passenger in one of the vehicles. The officer said a truck driven by Dennis G. Adams, Colwood, careened off a car driven by Geoffrey Smith, Colwood, and hit a car driven by Chidlow. The Smith truck wound up in the ditch in a badly wrecked state.

Two Men Lose Lives In Cranbrook Area

CRANBROOK (CP)—Separate holiday accidents claimed two lives in this interior B.C. town during the week-end.

Charles Barnes, 50, died Monday from injuries suffered in a car accident Sunday near Irishman Creek, 35 miles south of here.

Allan Betts of Cranbrook died Monday soon after being struck accidentally in the chest by a bullet from a 30-30 calibre rifle.

Police said Alvin Robert Curie, Kimberley, B.C., miner, had been charged with manslaughter in connection with Barnes' death. The latter, a logger, was killed when he was thrown from the rumble seat of the car driven by Curie, who came here two weeks ago from Manitoba with his wife.

Curie's 1937 car left the road and plowed 270 feet through bush before stopping.

Police said Betts had gone hunting with two of his brothers. He was slain when he hurried from the car to shoot at a hawk, fell on his rifle, and was wounded in the chest. The young painter had been married less than a year.

Nelson Publisher Dies In Halifax

NELSON (CP)—A quiet, gentle-humored man, whose newspaper career was woven deeply into the life of this interior B.C. city, died Sunday at Halifax.

Death came suddenly to Francis Freeman Payne, 60, publisher of the Nelson Daily News, who had gone east to attend meetings of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

Mr. Payne started a lengthy newspaper career in London, England, with the magazine John Bull. At his death he was owner of Nelson Radio Station CKLN and a member of the board of directors of the Trail, B.C. Times.

His health never had been robust and particularly in the last three years it had been failing.

Relatives surviving him include his wife Catherine, now living in Vancouver, and a brother and sister in England.

Mr. Payne came to the News in 1908 and served with the paper from that time on excepting one year spent in 1910 in San Francisco. He advanced to city editor and managing editor before assuming the publisher's post.

HONEY PRODUCERS

Monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association will be held at Prince Robert House at 8 Wednesday, V. E. Thorgerson, provincial bee inspector, will speak on "Queen Raising and Introducing."

Metchosin School Opens New Wing

METCHOSIN—County Court Judge W. E. Fisher of Vancouver, a former pupil, opened the new wing of Metchosin School before a number of residents and friends who recalled the pioneer days of the first little red school-house in the district.

Sponsored by Metchosin P.T.A. associated community and educational groups brought greetings. The history of Metchosin was traced by Ronald Weir.

The Elizabeth Fisher Scholarship to be awarded to the highest-ranking Metchosin student to enter College or Normal School, was presented by Mrs. Emily Stephenson, 86, Judge Fisher's sister, who as a Metchosin school student was taught by her mother, Elizabeth Fisher.

Chaplin's FUNERAL Chapel

Ask for Our Folder on
PREARRANGED FUNERALS
Member A.F.D.S.
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral
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THEY'RE DEPENDABLE
BRIGHTER—LASTING
BETTER KEEP SPARES
ON HAND!

MOST COSTS ARE UP
BUT LACO LAMPS
COST NO MORE THAN BEFORE
THE WAR—THEY'RE DEPENDABLE
BRIGHTER—LASTING



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INCANDESCENT and FLUORESCENT



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PLENTY OF CLEAN HOT WATER always on tap!

Don't get off to a surly start every day because you have to wait for hot water. Instead, enjoy hotel-type hot water service with an automatic gas or electric water heater. Climb out of bed and step right into a luxurious bath or shower. With an automatic water heater you'll find that hot water is always waiting for you—instead of you always waiting for it. Any time of day there's plenty available not only for baths, but also for dish-washing, laundry and the 101 uses you have for hot water in the home.

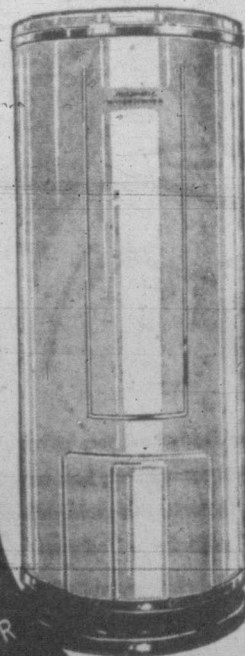
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AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
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SEE YOUR DEALER OR PLUMBER

He can tell you exactly what type and size of automatic heater will give you the hot water service your home requires. He can advise you on installation details and can arrange easy terms.

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There's one way to protect such a goal—and that's by saving. Canada Savings Bonds make saving easy.

Set yourself an amount that you think you ought to save this year—then commit yourself to this program by putting in your order for Canada Savings Bonds. You can buy them through

your bank or investment dealer for cash or in instalments, or through your company Payroll Savings Plan. The money you save this way is as safe as Canada, and you'll be surprised how soon it will mount up. Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time at any bank for full face value plus interest.

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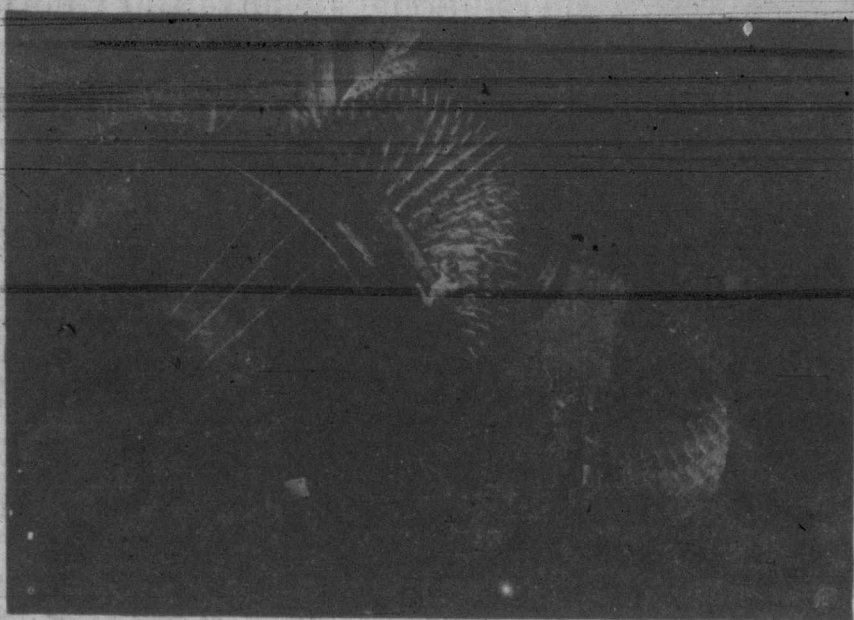


Canada Savings
Bonds 4th Series

Everyone
has
Something
to
Save for

ON SALE COMMENCING MONDAY OCT. 17TH

C.S.B. 13



World's Biggest Windmaker

The engineers, above, are dwarfed by the "nerve centre" of the world's largest faster-than-sound wind tunnel, now in operation at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics' Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory at Cleveland, O. Powered by three electric motors, providing 87,000 horsepower, the tunnel produces winds of 1,000 to 1,500 miles per hour—up to twice the speed of sound. At right, research scientists install a model in the eight by six-foot test section of the tunnel. This section provides the first opportunity to study large models of turbo-jet and ram-jet engines in actual operation at supersonic speeds, and under conditions of temperature and pressure found at 35,000 feet altitude. Airstream and speed in the tunnel are controlled by flexing the one-inch-thick stainless steel side plates. Fourteen hydraulically operated screw jacks do the flexing.



Primitive Tribe Of African Cavedwellers Near Extinction

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa (CP)—Only 50 of them remain, a strange, primitive, dark-skinned backwash from the surge of civilization. And before long these 50 will have gone as well.

These Dauna Daman—"Seaside People on a Desert Plain"—dwell in painted caves in the rugged Brandberg range, not far from the seashore in the Namib Desert of Southwest Africa, using primitive weapons to wrest a living from the barren land.

But soon there will be no Dauna Daman as such. The men have taken Klipkaffir women, another tribe, as wives now that their own wives are dead.

The administrator of Southwest Africa, Col. P. Imker Hoogenhout, knows a lot about the Dauna Daman, or strandlopers (beachcombers) as they are more commonly known in South Africa, from the Afrikaans name. To talk to him about these queer people is to enter for a little while a primitive, almost primate, world that few people have glimpsed.

In the Brandberg range there are water-holes aplenty, but almost no vegetation. The strandlopers exist first by hunting and then only, by gleaning.

PRIMITIVE WEAPONS

Everything that creeps or flies is food to them. They hunt with primitive wooden bows and wooden, untipped arrows. The smaller species of animal, including field mice and lizards, are killed with stones. Bigger game, if not shot with bow and arrow, is caught in stone dead-falls and snares.

The strandlopers regard honey as a special delicacy. They do not mind if the combs are full of maggots. They just spill the honey, maggots and all, into a wooden tub, mix it with water and drink it like lemonade.

From the seashore, says Col. Hoogenhout, the strandlopers fetch their salt, and there they eagerly hunt crustaceans, cooking them in ash.

They light their fires by twirling one stick against another, experts getting a fire going in this way in less than five minutes.

STALK ANTS TO GRAIN

A favorite occupation is to stalk ants along clearly indicated tracks to find their "grain"

Shoes Pinch Your Corns?



FOR FAST RELIEF GET Super-soft DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS!

You'll quickly forget you have corns or sore toes when you apply wonderfully soothing, cushioning, protective Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Painful shoe friction stops instantly; pressure is lifted. New or tight shoes are eased almost like magic. Separate Medications are included for quickly removing corns. Insist on Dr. Scholl's—world's largest selling Corn Pads. Also special sizes and shapes for Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns Between Toes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Soviet Tightens Its Divorce Laws

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia is exhibiting an increasing interest in family solidarity.

A recent ruling by the Soviet Supreme Court put more teeth in the five-year-old divorce law. The court said divorces will be granted now only when grounds are serious and well-founded.

Lower courts were instructed to act on their own initiative to find the real motives behind divorce applications and "to take necessary measures to reconcile" the parties.

The present divorce law went into effect in 1944 when the Communists became alarmed at the number of broken marriages in Russia. Before the law was adopted a husband and wife could end their marriage simply by registering and paying a small fee.

Recently the magazine Bolshevik, in an article by V. Kabanovskii, said the chief function

of the Soviet family is to bring up children in the spirit of Soviet patriotism as "active and conscious builders of Communism."

Love must be the fundamental motive for marriage, the article said. It contended love is freed from the distorting influence of

private property only in the conditions of socialism and that only in a Socialist society does love become a "genuine human being."

Bolshevik condemned immorality, which it referred to as a characteristic of bourgeois family life.



Anytime you suffer from irregularity—headaches—colds—liver upset—constipation... take Sal Hepatica for gentle, fast relief. Usually works within an hour... leaves you feeling so right because Sal Hepatica also combats excess gastric acidity... makes sour stomachs sweet again.

DAY OR NIGHT GET FEELING RIGHT WITH GENTLE, SPARKLING SAL HEPATICA

Product of British-Myers—Made in Canada

Three Old-Time Mainlanders Die

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three persons, whose lives helped shape the early history of Vancouver and New Westminster, died during the week-end.

They were Capt. James S. Marshall, 85; Willis P. Dewees, 74, and Angus D. Campbell, 79.

Capt. Marshall, a pioneer of sailing ship days, died here after 40 years on the B.C. coast. He is survived by two sons.

Mr. Campbell, a New Westminster resident since 1899, died in Royal Columbian Hospital. He was a concrete contractor until his retirement in 1930. Mr. Campbell is survived by a son, two daughters, two sisters and four grandchildren.

A pioneer theatre owner and at one time manager of the old Princess and Rex theatres, Mr. Dewees is survived by his wife, a brother and sister.

PERSISTENT CLIMBER

Ten years after his retirement, Leonard Brown, 75, has fulfilled a vow to climb Cader Idris Mountain (2,914 feet) every month. Altogether he has made 500 ascents of the Welsh mountain.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

GET FREE COPY OF BEST SELLER

A popular book bought by the most people is termed a "best seller." But, Johns-Manville has a book that's been read by many thousands and it's absolutely free!

This book tells the complete story on J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation. How it keeps your home snug and warm in winter—stops harmful draughts—with fuel savings of up to 30 per cent, as long as the house stands. It also tells how J-M Rock Wool keeps every room in the house comfortable and up to 15 degrees cooler—even on summer's hottest day.

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happy ending!

Luscious DELNOR Peaches - piled in a shortcake - wonderful!



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Now only 54¢ a pound

This increase in price is due to the devaluation of the Canadian Dollar.



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YLC-12

Gala Gathering At Thanksgiving Day Game



A happy crowd of Victorians gathered at Victoria Memorial Arena yesterday afternoon to see the home team win its first game of the hockey season. Among the fans were Mrs. Byron Johnson, right, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and her son, Byron Johnson Jr. Also in the box were Jack and Colin Nicolson and Mr. and Mrs. James Woods.



F. A. Robinson, councillor for the Municipality of Oak Bay, left, was an interested spectator. Seated with him were Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholemew.

Depend On A Woman

WALTON-LE-WOLDS, Leicestershire, England (CP)—No man would wind the village church clock because the work was too hard. So Mrs. V. Charles, one of the two women church wardens, took on the job without payment.

COATS

To flatter you most—we've the style you prefer... snugly fitted, gallantly flared or straight lined. Plain styles or fur-trimmed... in all colors and soft fabrics.

Mannequin
754 FORT

Thanksgiving Decor For Rites In Sooke Holy Trinity Church

Of interest throughout the province was the wedding ceremony in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, Saturday afternoon, uniting Miss Phyllis Burrows, R.N., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burrows of Vernon, to Byron Peter Johnson, only son of Mrs. Johnson, Milne's Landing, and the late Mr. Johnson.

Thanksgiving and harvest decorations created the setting for the ceremony performed by Rev. Eric Munn, a close family friend. Mrs. Florence Acreman played wedding music and Mrs. Muriel Westad sang "O Perfect Love."

Escorted by her brother-in-law,

George Osborne of Sooke, the bride wore a model gown of broadened slipper satin patterned with lily of the valley design. The full-length skirt was created with bustle back, and the molded bodice complemented with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves.

Her finger tip veil was held to her head with a coronet of seed pearls, and she wore a double strand pearl necklace. In her bouquet were sweethearts, roses, gardenias and ferns tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. George Osborne, Sooke, youngest sister of the bride, was honor matron in shell pink corded silk, fashioned with full-length skirt. She had matching gloves and tiny hat, and carried pink carnations and violets.

Little Georgia Phyllis Osborne was flower girl for her aunt. With her toe-touching frock of dotted blue Swiss over silk, she wore a garland of flowers and carried a basket of asters and pink carnations.

Christopher P. MacRae was best man, and Harry C. Gates, usher.

A reception for 80 guests followed in Sooke Community Hall, where the young couple stood beneath a pink and white decorated arch. The three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. Capt. James L. Detweiler, M.B.E.S., proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a motoring tour of California and on return will live at Milnes Landing.

For traveling the bride elected a three-piece lime green gabardine suit, and brown accessories.

Victoria's British Fashion Centre

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Ladies' Suits
Coats
Scotch Sweaters
English 8-Ply Knitting Wool

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Listen to Piccadilly Parade, 12-15 Daily
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Does stabbing, piercing pain of Sciatica in your hip and thigh make life a misery? Do as thousands have done. Get quick relief with Templeton's T-R-C's, and lead the normal, active life you long for. Don't suffer another day. Try T-R-C's today, 50c, \$1.35—at drug counters. T-513



Hockey's first family in Victoria was represented by Mrs. Lester Patrick, right, wife of the owner of the Victoria Cougars. With her are her sister, Miss I. B. Pool, left, and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, wife of the manager of the hockey club.

Plan Huge Survey Of London Habits

LONDON (Reuters) — Plans for one of the most exhaustive social surveys ever undertaken in London are being drawn up by Leyton Council.

Hundreds of householders will be interviewed. Questions will range from "How often do you visit a movie," to "How many meals are eaten at home?"

The organizer of the scheme, J. Russell, said, "The information obtained will be invaluable for our plans to set up community centres."

"A large-scale survey is the only satisfactory way of finding out the social habits of the people. If we sent out forms we would only get a fraction of them back."

It is hoped that the survey, expected to take at least a year, will provide information on travel, work, shopping, population trends and opinions ranging from suitability of bus stops to the type of books that should be provided in public libraries.

Club Calendar

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street, tonight at 7.45; members must bring gifts for "bazaar shower."

Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., tonight at 7.45, at Veterans' Hospital; Miss Margaret Campbell of Vancouver, delegate to International Council of Nurses in Sweden, will speak.

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, drill practice, prior to meeting for initiation of new members, in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Wednesday at 7.30.

St. Mary's Senior Women's Auxiliary, regular meeting, Thursday at 2.30 in parish hall. Members to bring Christmas cheer.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, regular meeting Thursday, lower K. of P. hall, 8 p.m. Initiation of new members.

Wednesday evening at 8, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday School room, Miss Laura K. Pelton will speak on a recent extended trip taken for the Presbyterian Church in Canada under the Women's Missionary Society, covering the overseas missions fields in China and India.

Brides of Albion Chapter, L.O.E., headquarters, Thursday at 8... Municipal Chapter, L.O.E., Wednesday at 2, headquarters, for officers of municipal, regents of primary chapters and delegates attending provincial semi-annual meeting at Burnaby... Women's Auxiliary, Open Door Spiritualist Church, meet in church hall, 1600 Oak Street, Wednesday at 2.30; open to those interested... Officers, members of Open Door Spiritualist Church, birthday social, Wednesday at 8; members will donate one cent for each birthday.

Eggs For Britain

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—Britons will eat 3,000,000 more South African eggs this year as a result of the abnormally large production this year. Compared with last year there has been an increase of 5,000,000 eggs.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over blackheads. They dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson returned to their home on Cotswold Road on Thanksgiving Day, following a seven-week visit in eastern Canada and the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Anstey and their infant son, Kevin, of Agassiz, B.C., are visiting in the city this week and are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, "Noreet," Milner Road.

Miss J. Madeline Clay, national secretary of Catholic Women's League of Canada, left last week for Windsor, Ont., where the national convention is being held this week. As vice-president of Provincial Council of C.W.L., Miss Clay is also representing British Columbia at the convention.

Mrs. Florence Huston, Miss Virginia Huston and Miss Harriet Huston, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langdon, Mrs. J. H. Lukey and Mr. R. Michael Butler, all of Victoria, have signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., since Oct. 1. Mrs. R. M. Parsons, Duncan, V.I., and Mr. J. H. McLoughlin, Saanichton, have also been recent visitors to British Columbia House.

Mrs. Arthur Petch entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Montrose Avenue, to honor Miss Sharon Cross, a bride-elect of next week. Corsage bouquet of pink roses was presented to the guest of honor and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cross. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket. Invited guests were Mesdames C. Butler, L. Thomson, H. MacDowall, A. Pugh, K. Thomson, E. Butler, L. Butler, R. Woolsey, H. Evans, R. Pitzer, C. Mess, J. Armitage, T. Butler, J. Jacobsen, W. Ogilvie, T. Hutchinson and Miss Dorothy Butler.

Mrs. J. Murdoch was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Lacey, 470 Kerr Avenue, for bride-elect of this month, Miss Dilys Jones. A blue and yellow watering can sprayed matching streamers over the shower gifts, and the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jones, received pink and white carnations on corsage. Invited were Mesdames J. Lacey, E. Whyte, E. Setterington, A. Lacey, G. Smith, G. Sidwell, I. Cottingham, H. Imeson, A. J. Lacey, and Mesdames Joanne Sidwell, Bernice Cummings, Mary MacArthur, Babs Richards, Doris Ellender, Dolores Mauro and Rita Hume.

A corsage bouquet of gardenias was presented to Miss June Robinson, whose marriage takes place this month, when Miss Lorna Harwood and Miss Irene Haine entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in her honor at the home of the former, 55 Gorge Road West. Mrs. H. R. Robinson, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. C. Hawthorne, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets of rosebuds. During the evening, games were played and refreshments served. Guests were Mesdames Mae Robinson, Yvonne McCollin, Lois Armstrong, Elsie Smart, Carol Hawthorne, Peggy Ann Diment, Marie Gubbels, Carol Winters, Theodora Gubbels and June Willis.

Just Like A Woman. LOWESTOFT, England (CP)—State-registered nurses in East Suffolk were given the choice of three hats—peaked caps with a badge, tricorne hats, and double crown hats with cockade. They haven't yet made up their minds.

Traditional Beauty And Charm Prevails At Home Wedding

A classic gown of traditional white slipper satin enriched with lace was worn by Miss Audrey Melrose Imrie, only daughter of Mrs. R. Helland, Ashcroft, B.C., for the early evening ceremony Saturday when she exchanged nuptial vows with Melvin Garth Hamilton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, 1107 Lockley Road.

The home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Penson, 1194 Munro Street, was bright with baskets of autumn flowers for the rites, in which Rev. Frank Conkey officiated.

Wedding music was played by George Ross as the bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. A fingertip veil of silken net, crowned with a circlet of rosebuds, misted the lovely old world gown, fashioned with sheer yoke and fitted bodice.

Tier upon tier of lacy ruffles created a centre panel on the full skirt, accented with stiffened panniers below the waist.

The bride wore her mother's pearl necklace, and carried scarlet roses in her round bouquet.

Maxine Penson, cousin of the bride, was honor maid. Her gown of blush pink taffeta, in off-shoulder mode, tiny sleeves, and bustle-back, was complemented with pink gloves. Miss Norma

Williamson, bridesmaid, was in Nile green nylon, the snug bodice pointed over the full skirt.

Both wore headresses of autumn flowers intermingled with lily of the valley, and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums to tone with their gowns. Ray Hamilton stood with his brother as best man.

Later a wedding supper was served for 30 guests. Mr. Penson proposed the toast to his niece.

Tall pink vases held autumn flowers and white candles were placed on either side of the three-tier cake.

The young couple are motoring to California on their honeymoon and will stay in Los Angeles before returning to make their home here.

The bride selected pink accessories and small pink ribboned hat with her burnt almond gabardine tulle. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

261 Visits By Auxiliary

One hundred and ninety-nine Veterans Hospital visits; 42 pavilion and 20 home visits were made, with fruit, cigarettes and chocolate bars distributed. It was announced by Mrs. W. Rathbone, hospital committee chairman, at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, held with president, Mrs. M. Carver, in the hall.

Plans were made for the fall bazaar on Nov. 2. Mrs. M. Bennett convener and for banquet for the auxiliary in December. A silver tea will be held on Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. G. Jones, proceeds to aid work for fall bazaar.

St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Evening Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. J. Hedgate, 3117 Tillicum Road, tonight at 8.

Be nice to be near

1. Safe for skin. Mum gives sure protection against under-arm odor all day or evening.
2. Safe for skin. No irritating crystals. Snow-white Mum is gentle, harmless to skin.
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What a wonderful coat! Yes, it is... yes, it is. It's the Zip-Topper that has a zip-in zip-out lining that can be removed or replaced in jig time.

These popular all-season coats, bearing the famous Zip-Toppers label, are exclusive to Scurraks in Victoria. Priced from

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REMEMBER... many less fortunate than we, depend on the Community Chest. Please give your whole-hearted support in this important campaign.

Scurraks

728 YATES

LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIX
MAKEE ALL FAMILY HAPPY!

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FRESH FROZEN FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PEAS PEACHES BEANS
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BROCCOLI STRAW
BLACKBERRIES
PEAS & CARROTS
CANTALOUPE CUBES
CORN KERNELS
RASPBERRIES
GREEN PEAS
SLICED PEAS
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I Want Wilson's!

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Listen to Piccadilly Parade, 12-15 Daily
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ECZEMA
RASHES To help bring swift soothing relief from the awful itching and irritation of Eczema and other Skin Rashes, try Dr. Chase's Medicated, Antiseptic Ointment. A safe home treatment for over 50 years.

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Antiseptic OINTMENT

Better Parenthood Week Named As October 16 To 22

Sponsored by the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation and its many local associations, Better Parenthood Week has again been arranged, this year for Oct. 16 to 22.

Objectives of the federation, through Better Parenthood Week, is to inculcate in parents the need for wisdom and stability; the need to work to preserve and strengthen the democratic way of life and the need to hand on to their children such essential values as faith, tolerance, love, fairness and a belief in the right to freedom.

During the week emphasis is placed on the responsibility of every citizen to the child and its future.

In promoting Better Parenthood Week as an annual event, it is stressed by the B.C. Parent-

Teacher Federation that "no movement for community improvement, either in the field of education or of social service, is complete without the support of intelligent parents."

Parent-teacher groups in the Greater Victoria area are recognizing Better Parenthood Week with special program features.

P.T.A. News

Doncaster Heights—Regular meeting of Doncaster Heights-Cedar Hill P.T.A. will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. A film, "Tweedsmuir Park," will be shown, the commentator, M. Trew, Dept. of Lands and Forests, Parks Division. A short executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Strawberry Vale—Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. to be held in the school Wednesday at 8. A special social evening to celebrate the P.T.A.'s fifth birthday will follow, and refreshments will be served.

Sir James Douglas—A film, "Feeling of Hostility," will be shown and a discussion will follow at the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. meeting to be held in the school auditorium tonight at 8. An interesting program is planned and solos will be given by Miss Louise Martin.

Margaret Jenkins—A get-acquainted tea will be held at Margaret Jenkins School Wednesday at 3, when all parents of new pupils will be guests. Mrs. W. A. McElmole is in charge of arrangements.

Esquimalt—Members of Esquimalt P.T.A. will meet tonight at 8 in the auditorium of Lampson Street School.

Mackenzie—The following of ficers and conveners were installed and appointed at recent meeting of Mackenzie Avenue P.T.A.: President, R. S. Kitching; vice-president, Mrs. E. Woodward; honorary president, T. Curtis; secretary, F. H. Jarvie; treasurer, Mrs. J. Dunagan; membership, Mrs. C. Allison; publicity,

Sheepskins Popular As Floor Coverings

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (CP)—Sheepskins are becoming one of the most popular floor coverings in Australian homes.

They were first used widely during the war, when rugs and carpets were prohibited imports. Sheepskins, used as rugs or made up as wall-to-wall carpeting, have since become an important sideline of the Australian wool industry.

Modern interior decorators say that the skins are effective, cosy and durable. They can be shampooed easily, and retain their soft, firm pile. Dyed to delicate pastel shades or left in natural cream color, the rugs look particularly attractive on waxed or polished floors.

An apartment at Darling Point, a harbor-side suburb of Sydney, offers an excellent example of sheepskin floor-covering in its most effective form.

Warm caramel-colored skins, joined in a diamond pattern cover a staircase. In the sitting room, fringed sheepskin rugs of olive green, against a tall-wood floor contrast with window curtains of heavy rose satin.

In one bedroom there are plum-colored sheepskin rugs. The guest room has wall-to-wall covering of natural sheepskin, which of Chinese blue and primrose.

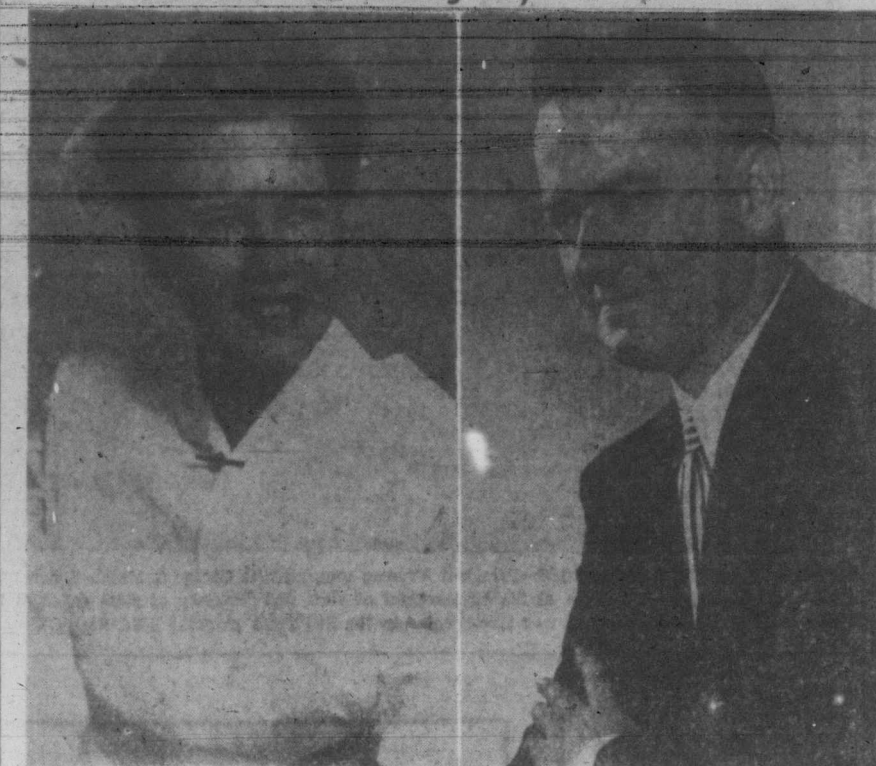
Today's Recipe

Lamb Ragout
Two pounds stewing lamb, 2 tablespoons fat, 8 cups hot water, 1 large onion, chopped, 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup drained canned peas, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Wipe lamb with a damp cloth and cut into 1-inch pieces. Fry in fat until lightly browned then add hot water and simmer, covered, for 1 1/2 hours. Add chopped onion, rice, salt and pepper and simmer 1/2 hour longer then add canned tomatoes and peas and cook for 10 minutes. Blend flour to a smooth paste with vinegar and cold water and add to stew, cooking and stirring until thickened, about 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: six servings.

Mrs. M. McCoy, program, E. V. Davies and Miss M. Heller; refreshments, Mrs. K. Hemsworth and Mrs. C. Krahn. Mrs. K. Hemsworth was named convener of the fall bazaar and Mrs. M. Collingridge, in charge of sewing. Reports were given by retiring officers. Next meeting will be Nov. 3.

November Wedding Day Announced



MISS MARJORIE COOK

MR. JACK GILLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Calgary announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marjorie Ruth, to Jack Gillis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, 1158 Kings Road. The wedding will take place in First United Church Nov. 12 at 8. The bride-elect, a graduate of Mount Royal College, Calgary, and of Royal Jubilee Hospital, class of '48, will be attended by Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, sister of the groom, as sole attendant.

Clubwomen's News

Card Parties—H.M.C.S. Endeavor Chapter, I.O.D.E., at Sidney, met at the home of Mrs. Vera West, Third Street, and plans were discussed for the first of the monthly card parties to be held Oct. 21 at St. Andrew's Hall. Seven new applications for membership were accepted. Next meeting will be held on Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Betty Eckerts, Third Street.

November Bazaar—October meeting of General Women's Auxiliary of Metropolitan United Church was held in schoolroom with president Mrs. F. H. Parsons in the chair. Following the devotional, general business was discussed and plans made for the fall bazaar to be held Nov. 10 in the schoolroom of the church. A guest tea will be held by several of the groups in the church schoolroom on Oct. 18, and a varied program has been arranged.

Continue Parcels—Esquimalt Women's Institute held their business meeting in the guild room of St. Paul's Church, and their regular food parcels for overseas were packed. Fruit and flowers were sent to sick members they reported. President gave the highlights of the South Vancouver Island Conference, and also reported on the Lake Hill 40th anniversary banquet. The institute donated \$5 to the Save the Children Fund.

Chapter Affairs—Final plans for a rummage sale on Oct. 18 were made at a meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., held with Mrs. Bertha Parsons presiding. The sale will be held in Hard of Hearing Hall; Mrs. A. McAllister is convener. Mrs. J. Morrison, Empire study convener, gave a brief address during the meeting. Plans were also made for a tea at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brain, 930 Metchoin Street, on Nov. 18, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Vancouver Island becoming a crown colony. Miss D. McMicking, postwar convener, requested that members bring food for Christmas parcels for Great Britain.

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Movie Star Finds Marriage Success Despite Careers

NEW YORK (AP)—Some times when a marriage breaks up, someone out to blame the man—the career man, to be exact, says movie star Barbara Hale.

What is a career man? Barbara defines him as the husband who calls up at 7:35 to say he will not be home for 7:30 dinner—business, you know. Or the man who carries his grindstone home and doesn't have time to talk to his wife. Children annoy him. His clothes are dropped where he takes them off. Week-ends are spent entertaining visiting firemen.

He treats his home like a way station. He doesn't even bother to keep his figure trim. But he's the first to criticize his wife when she gains a pound.

Barbara, who has been married to Bill Williams, Hollywood actor, for three years, claims it is easy to make marriage work when there is companionship.

Understanding is particularly needed when the wife works, Barbara adds. Men often become sensitive about it, and when possible the wife should perform

as many household duties as she can.

That's one reason why Barbara does her own housework, in their seven room house, cooks and takes care of their two-year-old, Jody.

WILLINGNESS COUNTS

You don't have to do all the chores. I send out the washing, and I'm not the best cook in the world, but I try. You'll find that if you try, that's all an understanding man asks. Pretty soon, he'll recognize it's a 50-50 venture, and when he gets home before you, he'll shop, prepare the dinner and get a kick out of surprising you.

Barbara suggests if you're married to a potential career man, get him interested in hobbies you both can share, or that will at least keep him interested in the home.

Barbara, who has finished work in the film musical "Jolson Sings Again," says surprises help a lot. There's a sample of one way she and her husband have kept two careers going.

One night Barbara was particularly tired after a heavy day's work at the studio. She called Bill to warn him of her mood, saying "Please don't say anything to me when I get home tonight. I've had a terrible day."

When she arrived Bill was prepared. He had signs up through the house reading: "Hello, honey," "Leave your clothes on the bed, I'll hang them up," "Are you hungry?" Finally, as he pranced by with signs which read "Yet?" "Yet?" "Yet?" Barbara laughed.

"I could have cried that night," she says. "I wanted to lock myself in a room and scream. As it turned out, we had a barrel of fun."

Brentwood Story—At the last program meeting of Brentwood Women's Institute, the story of Brentwood, as written by Miss D. M. Worthington, was read by Mrs. G. Douglas and Mrs. C. Topp. Among those present were Mrs. R. Sluggott, who has been a resident of the district for many years, and who provided Miss Worthington with some of the information in the book. Refreshments were later served by Mrs. H. D. Patterson and Mrs. E. G. Woodward. Announcement was made that the first bridge party of the fall would be held next Friday at 8 p.m. in the hall.

for the annual bazaar to be held Nov. 27, at the Nurses' Home, Collinson Street. Conveners were named for fancy work, aprons, home-cooking, candy and superfluties. Afternoon tea will be convened by Mrs. B. Reid.

Hard Times Party—Announcement was made at the regular meeting of XI Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, that a "hard times" party will be held at the home of Dorothy Carr on Wednesday evening. The meeting was conducted in the form of a "model meeting" for new rushes. Cultural program, "Table Manners and Table Decorations," was under direction of Joyce Richardson, assisted by Joyce Currie, Shirley Wallace, Pat Meagher, Eleanor Williamson and Dorothy Carr.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

TRAINING YOUR CHILD CAN BE MADE EASY

At about the child's 14th month, or thereabouts, the mother decides that it is high time there was some training on how to stay dry and clean. Not only is mother tired of washing diapers, but she is embarrassed at the sight of her husky, bright, young offspring running around in diapers.

This should be looked upon as the very beginning of training with many months to go before it is completed. If she sets her teeth and decides that now he or she has got to show some control, she is in for difficulties.

At first her attention should be turned to bowel training which, because of its infrequency, is the simplest. Keep a chart for a week and determine when it is the child tends to have a movement daily. Present the stool at that time, make him comfortable, don't keep him on too long and expect that within a week or two he will be successful at least once. Praise him highly for his success, but ignore his failures.

As for bladder training, this is a lengthier task. The child may urinate as often as every 15 minutes or be controlled as long as 90 minutes. It would be folly to rush him to the toilet every 15 minutes in the interest of dry pants. He would become annoyed and bored with this frequent attention, and the habit of urinating often would become established. The average time for giving attention should not be often than once every hour. If there are accidents, make no mention of them. Keep on with the regular attention.

It is the parent's attitude toward the child's behavior which is so vastly important. Going to the toilet, after the first few days of novelty, interrupts the child's own pleasurable activities. So the going should be made "fun" in that the mother is bright, cheerful, and encouraging. She is always ready to suggest some new way to get to the toilet (hopping, jumping, being chased by mother, accompanied by pet animal, etc.), so that the child looks forward to his trips instead of dreading them and defying the parent to drag him there.

As soon as it is possible for the child to help himself, by means of a small step and some help with buttons, let him do so. That enhances his interest. The point is that all of these habits become established when

the child's own development makes control possible and nothing has been done to make toilet going disagreeable.

Our leaflet No. 65 on "Toilet Behavior" suggests the stages incident to this development. It may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

AT LAST... a color remover that really works!

Yes, now you can dye dark dresses in gay High Fashion shades! For the new, improved RIT COLOR REMOVER—is better than any you ever used before! Works perfectly on practically all fabrics including celanese and woolens. And though a few dyes cannot be completely removed, in most cases re-dyeing is possible.

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MARSHALL OF THE RED CROSS—President Truman congratulates George C. Marshall, new president of the American Red Cross, as the former chief of staff and secretary of state called at the White House. Marshall (centre) was accompanied by the Red Cross' outgoing head, Basil O'Connor.

The DOCTOR

Says:

MODERN MEDICINE WORKS ON CAUSES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Nephritis, or Bright's disease, is a result partly of inflammation and partly of degeneration of the kidneys. It interferes with some of the functions of the kidney. This is shown by abnormalities in the urine and other symptoms.

Richard Bright, for whom the disease is named, was born in Bristol, England, in 1789 and graduated at the University of Edinburgh in 1813. He was one of the famous men attached to Guy's hospital in London, which is one of the famous voluntary teaching hospitals situated in that city. His classic report on Bright's disease appeared in 1827. Even though nephritis has been studied by thousands of physicians since Bright's day, his original description still holds good.

NOT A SINGLE DISEASE

Nephritis, unlike a great many other disorders of the body, is not really a single disease, however. It can come on without any apparent cause or it can follow acute infections such as scarlet fever, tonsillitis or pneumonia. Just how these infections produce Bright's disease is not quite certain. There is often quite a long time between the acute infection and the appearance of the first signs of nephritis.

The trouble in the kidneys is not alike in all cases. Sometimes one part of the kidney is damaged more than another. Sometimes the damage seems to be so slight that it halts before symptoms begin to show up. At other times the condition may progress gradually over a period of months or years, destroying more and more of the functions of the kidneys.

There will probably be fewer cases of nephritis in the future because several of the diseases commonly causing it, like pneumonia and scarlet fever, yield quite well to the sulfa drugs or penicillin.

Astronomical Group Announces Lectures

A series of seven lectures on different subjects relating to astronomy has been announced as the winter program of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria Centre.

The program should be one of the most interesting to be presented for a long time. Meetings will be held in room 10 of the Victoria College-Normal School building at Richmond and Lansdowne Roads at 8 in the evening.

After each lecture, weather permitting, telescopes belonging to members of the society will be set up in the grounds for observation of selected stars, planets and the moon.

Program is as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 12, Dr. A. McKellar, "The Cool Carbon Stars"; Nov. 9, F. T. Nais, "The Origin and Interpretation of Stellar Spectra"; Dec. 14, Prof. R. T. Wallace, "The Nature of Proof"; Jan. 11, 1950, Dr. Anne B. Underhill, "Astronomy in Postwar Europe"; Feb. 8, Ian H. Williams, "Uranium—Recent Developments in Laboratory Investigations"; March 8, Prof. W. Opechowski, "The Fundamental Particles of Nature," and April 12, Rev. T. Taylor, "Astronomy and the Bible."

Endurance Fliers Down; Set New Mark

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—The record-breaking Yuma endurance fliers came down at 2:33 p.m.

P.S.T. Sunday after 1,124 hours, 18 minutes in the air. Pilots Bob Woodhouse and Woody Jongeward and their flight Aeronca plane, "City of Yuma," were escorted to the landing by eight N.S. Navy aircraft. Deputy Sheriff K. T. Splawn estimated 7,000 to 8,000 persons jammed the airport to welcome the fliers who had spent as many days cooped up in the cabin of the little plane.

Woodhouse and Jongeward, Yuma business men and navy aviation veterans, cracked the old endurance record of 1,008 hours last Wednesday.

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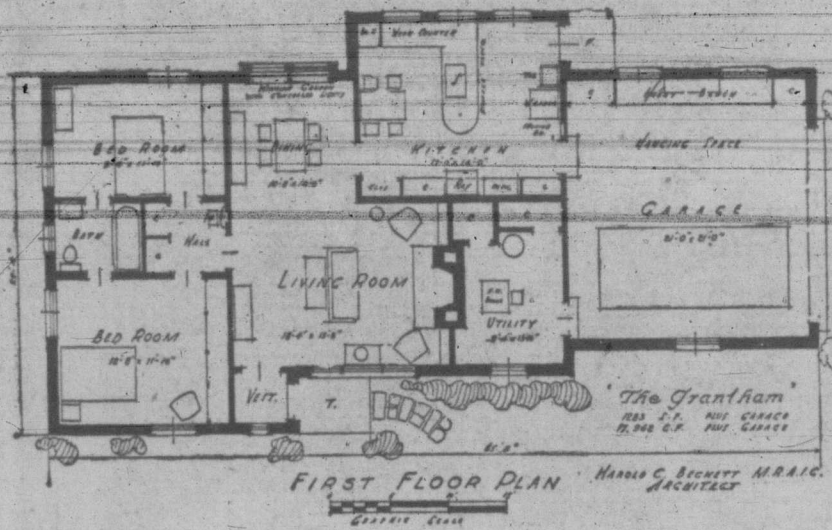
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The Grantham

This house is designed in the popular ranch style. The total front is 65' 8", including the garage. The living area is 1,283 square feet and the cubic contents are under 18,000 feet. An "L" shaped living and dining room 18' x 23' gives an appearance of spaciousness. The kitchen and laundry are combined in a room 17' x 14' with an exceptionally efficient layout and ample storage. Roof lines are kept to a minimum pitch. Garage can be entered at side or from front as desired. A 100' lot would be advisable. A feature of both bedrooms is a storage wall with plenty of wardrobe space. Exterior is modern colonial with a combination of stone and brick.

This is another in the series of practical homes designed by Harold C. Beckett, M.A.R.I.C.

Q. Is it possible to obtain an N.H.A. loan if I propose to contract the work on my home myself rather than to obtain a general contractor?

A. Yes. If the lending company believes that you are qualified to do so you may be your own contractor and complete your house by various sub-contracts.

Well-Built Foundation Gives House Sound Base

(This is the end in a series of articles written in the interest of readers who are contemplating building or buying a house.)

The foundation is probably the most important part of any house. Properly constructed, it will provide a sound base for the structure and ensure a clean, dry

basement. But built unsatisfactorily, it is often the cause of cracked plaster, sloping floors and leaks in the basement, all of which are the result of uneven settlement of the house.

Prospective home-owners, whether building or buying, would therefore be wise to investigate the foundation of the house they are planning to own as it is expensive to improve a poorly constructed foundation once it has been erected.

The first item to be considered in your examination, is the adequacy of the excavation for the foundation. Does it extend to solid undisturbed soil below the normal frost penetration line? Unless it does there is a good chance that excessive and uneven settling will be encountered. Of course if solid rock is to form the bed for the foundation there need be no worry in this regard.

Footings, which are actually concrete slabs upon which the walls are constructed, are next in line. As the purpose of these is to transfer the weight of the structure to the ground below, their size will be dependent on the bearing capacity of the soil and weight of the house. Usually they extend from four to six inches on both sides of the foundation walls and are between eight and twelve inches in thickness. Thickness should never be less than six inches if they are to serve their purpose adequately. If footings are of insufficient size or are eliminated altogether, chances are that cracked walls and a damp basement will follow.

Only when a house is built on solid rock is it safe to forgo the construction of footings while in instances where bad soil conditions exist—for example a filled lot—they should be especially designed to meet the problem. Footings should be laid only on freshly excavated and undisturbed soil and never left open to rain, snow or frost.

FOUNDATION WALLS

Usually foundation walls are constructed of poured concrete or concrete blocks. While the latter type of construction holds the advantages of faster construction through the elimination of forms and the fact that the walls must stand alone for only as long as it takes the mortar to set, concrete block foundations are not usually as strong or as waterproof as those built of poured concrete.

In either type of construction the walls should be a minimum of 10 inches in thickness if they are to enclose a basement while an eight inch poured concrete wall will prove satisfactory if the house is to be less than two storeys high and without a basement.

For best results, forms erected true to line and well braced to prevent deflection should be used in the construction of poured concrete walls and care should be taken to ensure that the forms are not removed until the concrete has thoroughly set. Use of stone "plugs" or fillers will mean a saving in this construction but these must only be used in a reasonable quantity and caution taken to be certain that each is properly embedded in the concrete. Otherwise the structural value of the walls might be impaired.

Waterproofing is essential for most foundations and if the walls are of concrete block construction they should be parged with cement before the waterproofing substance is applied.

The basement floor should be laid over five or six inches of broken stone, brick or cinders where the soil is damp or soft. In dry locations where the ground is gravel, compact sand, hardpan or rock, the concrete may be safely poured directly over this surface. A good floor consists of at least three inches of concrete when trowelled smooth. Otherwise, three inches of concrete with at least three-quarters of an inch of topping is required.

Concrete bases are necessary where wood or steel posts are to be used as basement columns. The base for each post should be three inches above the basement floor and extend two inches beyond the sides of the column. Brick or block columns should measure at least one foot square. Columns 10 inches by 10 inches are adequate if poured concrete is used.

SIZE IMPORTANT

The size of the basement is important. Does it extend under the full area of the house? If not, will it provide space for equipment, storage, laundry and other desired uses? Be sure that clearance in unexcavated areas is sufficient—at least two feet six inches—to allow working space for any future repairs which may be necessary. Clearance beneath pipes, beams and joists in the

main portion of the basement should be a minimum of six feet six inches.

Drainage is another matter to be considered in connection with the construction of the foundation. Where evidence of excess ground water is revealed be certain that an adequate drainage system is installed to carry the water away before it enters the basement. This may be accomplished by means of an underfloor drainage system situated in a layer of cinders below the basement floor or by a subsoil drain which consists of unglazed tile pipe placed around the house above the footings and at the level of the basement floor. Both systems are designed to carry water to a sewer, cesspool or a dry well.

Construction of slab foundations for basementless houses should be undertaken only under the supervision of a qualified structural engineer or architect.

Remember to remove all screens before you start to paint, and cover shrubbery close to the walls with canvas, discarded bedding or blankets, old sacks, etc. Select a moderately cool, dry day to paint, and work in the shade as much as possible. Your paint will dry more evenly and slowly and you will be more comfortable. Remember that paint won't stick over moist or damp surfaces. Mix the paint thoroughly, leaving no pigment on the bottom of the can. On new work prime with paint thinner with one pint raw linseed oil and one pint turpentine to each gallon of paint. For finish coat on new or old work, use paint as supplied. Hang the can by a pot-hook on a convenient rung of the ladder so both hands are free. Start at the top of the wall and work down, covering a stretch that's convenient. Dip your brush about halfway and spread the paint for coverage. Then smooth out and thin the paint with long, easy strokes. Just enough to cover well is better than too thick a coat.

Logger Wins Suit In Supreme Court

James Freeman Cameron, logger, and William Kennedy, real estate agent, were ordered in a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice M. W. Whittaker to pay a sum of \$2,400 to William H. Munsie, retired logging operator. Munsie in Supreme Court action against the pair, claimed Cameron and Kennedy had contracted to pay him that amount for his shares in the M. & K. Logging Company, Saturna Island. The three litigants were directors of the company.

The defendants claimed they returned the shares to the plaintiff. They claimed under the terms of the agreement the contract gave them an option to cancel after a month. In his judgment Mr. Justice Whittaker held that it was not the defendant's option to cancel, but that of the plaintiff.

'Mickey Finn' Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and a woman have been jailed for theft of \$3,000 in jewelry from a Victoria woman.

Sentenced were Alice Dickson, 35, to one year in jail, and Jack Schriener, 38, to nine months. Police said the Victoria woman, whose name was not disclosed, had been given a "mickie finn" at the Exhibition Park race track here in August.

Q. May I work on the house myself in order to trim costs when building under an N.H.A. loan?

A. Yes. If you are a qualified building mechanic or tradesman you may estimate the value of your own labor in the cost of the house. Your estimate will be assessed by the lending company and if it agrees with your estimate you may reduce the amount of the loan or the down payment by the approved amount.

Victorian To Preside At Young P.C. Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Young Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia will hold its annual meeting in Vancouver Oct. 28.

E. D. Fulton, member of Parliament for Kamloops and national president of the Young Progressive Conservatives' group, will address the meeting, to be attended by three delegates from each federal constituency in the province.

Don Lawton of Victoria is president of the provincial association and Les Dewdney of Vancouver is vice-president.

Many Car Crashes, But Injuries Minor

While many cars were damaged, several extensively, none of the occupants were seriously injured in a series of Thanksgiving holiday week-end highway accidents in the Victoria and district area, Greater Victoria and provincial police forces reported this morning.

Q. At what point in construction is the first advance on an N.H.A. loan made?

A. Generally, the first advance is made when the building is roughed in and the roof is on. However, if the lending company is assured that the borrower's equity (down payment) has been used up in the purchase of the land and in bringing construction to a point before the roof is on, it may make an advance providing the company is also assured that there is enough funds remaining to complete the building project.

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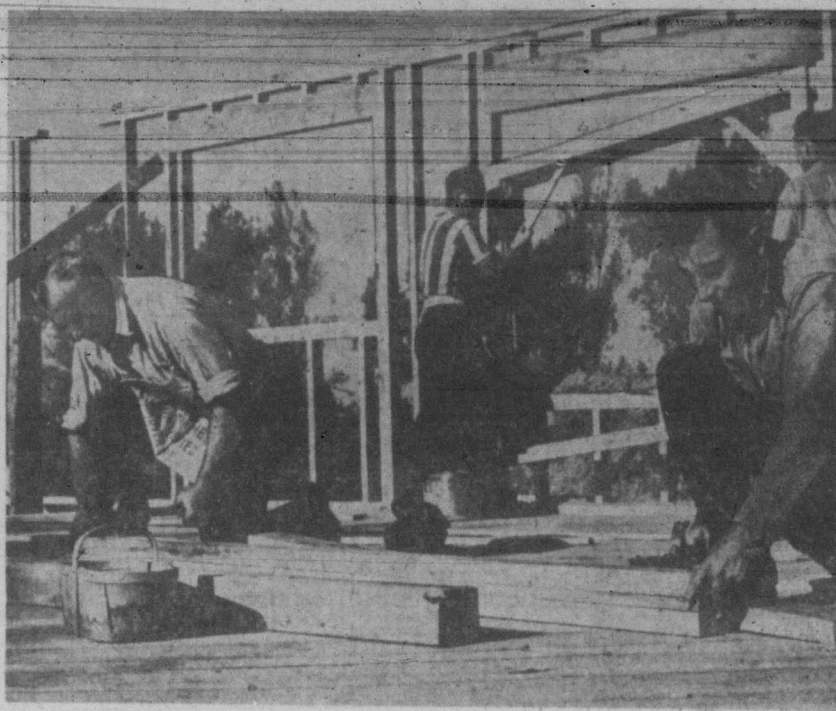
WHITER
YES, SUNLIGHT
GETS WASHES WHITER



BRIGHTER
YES, SUNLIGHT
GETS DISHES, POTS AND
PANS BRIGHTER



LIGHTER
YES, SUNLIGHT
MAKES WORK LIGHTER



HOUSE BUILDING AT CLARKSON IS HERALDED AS AMAZING SCHEME—Professional men employed by a large oil company have joined in a co-operative money-saving plan, which has been termed "amazing," to build their own homes at Clarkson, Ont. Working at nights and on holidays, the men have given up sports and other "extravagant" pastimes to build homes. Here laboring, men are seen working on a house. In foreground Harold Eastwood and Don Smith are hammering corner posts together, while in the background Jack Runnalls and Lloyd Johnson are fitting a window frame. Each man expects to save 50 per cent of the cost of the house.—SNS Photo.

Czech Peasants Not Accepting Happily Soviet-Type Farming

(By SYDNEY BROOKES)
PRAGUE (Reuter)—Directives issued over past months from the central headquarters of the Czechoslovak Communist Party reveal the central committee's concern with winning over the small and medium peasants to clear the way for what it calls the "transition to socialist forms in agriculture."

But this is evidently proving difficult. The party realizes the stubbornness of the peasant in his land ownership and party workers are directed to secure co-operation and understanding. The committee's orders imply that force and coercion will be admissions of inadequate methods.

Meantime, opposition to Communist ideas, even some resistance, is reported among the peasants.

They have shown no great enthusiasm for the "more socialist forms" proposed by the Communists. They have learned that these forms are intended only as a means of covering the transition period before the land is nationalized and all farms worked as collectives on the Soviet pattern.

UNIFIED CO-OPS
Communist ideologists have themselves explained that this

is the policy. But at present the party is concentrating mainly on getting the peasants used to the idea of unified co-operatives, with state-run big farms and machine stations providing examples of the economic benefits claimed to accrue from working land in big units.

The peasants are also known to be strongly religious. In some places recently, they rallied on the villages to defend the Catholic parishes when word was spread, not always accurately, that priests were to be arrested. The peasants were prepared to use violence. They carried, and used, pitchforks, sickles and staves.

Such are the circumstances in which party workers have been ordered to win the confidence of the peasants.

BYRON'S LOVE RECALLED

At Northampton, Mass., a miniature water-color portrait of Lord Byron, said to have been painted especially for his last love, has been presented to Smith College. A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Horton of Newton, the ivory-mounted painting was done by Romanini in 1828 for the Countess Guiccoli.

Three Drowned in Lake; One Rescued

WINNIPEG (CP)—A fourth member of a party in which three people drowned in the icy waters of Wellman Lake, 15 miles southeast of Minnetonka, Minn., was rescued by a passing motorboat Sunday night.

Drowned were: Arnet Frit, 30, and Peter Urbanowski of Camperville, Minn., and Miss Mary Pacholuk, 18, of Renner, Minn.

Nick Serwa of Pine River, Minn., clung to the boat about 150 yards from shore until he was rescued by Steve Kostluk of Pulp River, Minn.

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...drag around each day, unable to do the work—cranky with the children—feeling miserable, don't blame it on nerves. Your kidneys may be out of order—for when kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities—and headaches, backache, disturbed rest, frequently follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills—and see for yourself if that "all-in" feeling is not soon replaced by clear-headed energy and pep. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 140

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72 Pairs flannels, rayon and wool gabardines, tweeds in blues, greys, greens and browns... sizes 10 to 14 collectively!

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8 Reg. 5.50 6 Reg. 5.95 4 Reg. 8.95
5 Reg. 5.89 4 Reg. 9.95

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"AMERICAN GIRL" SHOES 1/2 Price

48 Pairs Only in Black Suede Leather
Regular 10.95 shoes for half the price! Famous "American Girl" smart styles in dress and semi-dress types. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, on sale sharp at 9 a.m. Wednesday! Pair **545**

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Outstanding value in moire and taffeta. 4 Gore style with pretty 12-inch ruffle at bottom. Gay colors, broken sizes.

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12 Only Regular 59c
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RAQUET COVERS **29c**

41 Pairs Regular 90c
ENGLISH FOOT-
BALL SHIN PADS **50c**

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

Reg. 19c Covered Glass BUTTER DISHES

Narrow style, excellent for everyday use. Each **3c**

Reg. 49c GOBLETS, **19c**
plain glass, each

Reg. 14.95 CONSOLE
SETS, sparkling glass, set **4.95**
BAY China, Third Floor

Reg. 79c 3-COAT ENAMEL 1-QT. SAUCEPANS

Gay red enamel with two side handles and tight-fitting lid. Special, each **49c**

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BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Special Half-Day Clearance

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For Ages 2 to 12 Years!

Discontinued lines, some slightly counter soiled... all reduced to this low price. Group includes skirts, sweaters, overalls, underwear, boys' pants and shirts. Each **97c**

BAY Children's Wear, Third Floor

TOILETRIES — DRUG SUNDRIES — NOTIONS

Reg. 69c BATHETTE PEARLY LOTION, keeps hands smooth. Special **39c**

Reg. 49c KAHANE PASTEURIZED MILK FACIAL CREAM, special **25c**
BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

HBC MILK OF MAGNESIA, pleasant tasting, 16-oz. bottle. **29c**

HBC HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, antiseptic and disinfectant, 16-oz. **39c**
BAY Drugs, Sundries, Street Floor

Reg. 35c PLASTIC BOWL COVERS, individual type, special **15c**

Reg. 49c PLASTIC KITCHEN CHERIES with visor, assorted colors, each **29c**
BAY Notions, Street Floor

Reg. 40c ALTOIDS, English-made strong peppermints **19c**

Reg. 79c GARTER BELTS, assorted sizes, peach shade **49c**

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970

P.C.H.L. Season Opens In Memorial Arena Cougars In Successful Home Debut Before Crowd Of 4,133



Centre Georges Bougie of the Cougars has just scored the fourth and final goal for the Cougars in the third period of Monday's P.C.H.L. game against Portland Penguins at the Memorial Arena. Goalkeeper Tom Karakas of the Penguins is seen stretched out in attempt to stop the shot. Directly in front of the goal is Phil Dalglish (13) of Portland. Joe Evans of the Cougars, who made pass to Bougie, is behind Dalglish with Rusty Waldriff (2) of Portland and Larry Thibault of Cougars, extreme right. Cougars won the game 4 to 1.



Mayor Percy E. George drops the first puck heralding the start of the P.C.H.L. season at the Memorial Arena Monday afternoon. Mayor George was introduced by Brig. Fred M. Cabeldu, chairman of the Memorial Arena commission. Opposing centres are Georges Bougie of the Cougars, left, and Gordie Kerr of the Portland Penguins. Referee Bill Knott is behind Kerr, with defenceman Phil Dalglish of the Penguins extreme right.

Heaneys Stage Rally To Tie Dockyarders

Overcoming a three-goal deficit, the youthful Heaneys aggregation came back to gain a 3 to 3 draw with Esquimalt in a Victoria and District Soccer League match at Athletic Park Thanksgiving Day.

The more-experienced Esquimalt eleven opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark of the first session when Gordie Hayward completed a neat three-way passing attack with Don Robinson and Denny Shubrooke. Johnny Christianson made it 2 to 0 seven minutes later on a fast play through the middle and Shubrooke put dockyarders three up on a fine combination play.

A minute before the half ended, however, Tom Walker put the transformers on the score-sheet when he tapped the ball past goalie Charlie Saddler from a goal-mouth scramble.

End-to-end play marked the second half, and both teams had trouble controlling the slippery ball. Esquimalt retained their

3 to 1 lead until 10 minutes from full time when centre-forward Cedric Robb put Heaneys back into contention. Just five minutes before the whistle, Jack Robbins made good a penalty kick to give the young squad a well-earned draw.

On Sunday afternoon at Athletic Park, the strong Duncan Native Sons trounced the winless Alcos, 6 to 1.

Vote Of Confidence For Burt Shotton

BROOKLYN (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave manager Burt Shotton a vote of confidence Monday and said the Dodger "bench" would be strengthened for 1950.

"My manager didn't lose the World Series," Rickey told newsmen at an informal conference in his office.

"I consider Shotton a sound manager, just as Casey Stengel

Thursday Night Mat Card Completed

Billed as an added attraction at Rocky Brooks' opening wrestling card at the Memorial Arena on Thursday night at 8:30, the exhibition bout between 400-pound "Ginger," a black bear, and rugged Tony-Ross will likely prove the feature attraction to local grappling enthusiasts.

Out to watch Mommy battle mere-man will be "Gingerette," three-month-old cub, while Ross will likely have the remainder of the crowd on his side.

Brooks succeeded in lining up a tag team bout over the weekend. Those taking part will be Les Welch, Tennessee, the owner of the two bears, who will partner with Dan Dugan of California against Stocky Nelson and Jack Fisher.

The main attraction will pit together The Great Atlas and George Strickland. Ringside seats for the bouts will be set on a platform over the ice.

and Leo Durocher are sound managers. I will always go along with a sound manager in his front guess."

Lewis-Feesey Golf Results, Draw

Lewis-Feesey Cup golf enters the third round of competition this week at the Uplands Golf Club. Results of last week's championship flight and this week's draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP
J. R. Hiberson won by default.
Keith Olson defeated William Grey, 3 and 2.
Don Gowan defeated Alan Marcy, 2 and 1.
F. McClement defeated R. E. Porritt, 2 and 1.
William Dunaway defeated W. McCarter Jr., 1 up.
J. Robertson defeated Reg Gardom, 4 and 3.
Gordon Fellow defeated J. Barlow, 3 and 2.
A. E. Irish defeated N. L. McNaughton, 2 up.

DRAW
J. R. Hiberson vs. Keith Olson, Don Gowan vs. F. McClement, W. Dunaway vs. J. Robertson, Gordon Fellow vs. A. E. Irish.

FIRST FLIGHT
E. H. Williams vs. Vic Lee, N. Bamford vs. Don King, W. G. Mong vs. Alan Riches, George Austin vs. M. Dunnett.

SECOND FLIGHT
G. C. Briscoe vs. Don Woodhouse, W. C. Higgins vs. R. F. Williams, D. F. Anderson vs. J. A. Sloan, F. G. Hope vs. R. W. Purves.

Bescon Taxi whipped Heaney's, 7 to 1, and Vets of France and Whiteheads played to a scoreless deadlock in first division juvenile soccer this Sunday afternoon. In a division two encounter, Tillcum blanked Bluebirds, 3 to 0.

Brooklyn—Joe Micelli, 145½, New York, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 148, Coalport, Pa. (10).

Leonard Leads Field In B.C. Open Golf

VANCOUVER (CP)—Surprising no one, the B.C. Open golf championship has started off as a three-cornered battle between the inevitable triad in northwest golf—Vancouver's Stan Leonard, Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle, and Chuck Cogdon of Tacoma.

As the \$2,000 event, last and most important tournament of the local season, opened in the half-light of a gloomy afternoon at Point Grey, these three went to the front of a 73-man field.

The race continues with a second 18-hole round today, and the 36-hole wind-up Wednesday.

In the first leg of his annual assignment to keep the B.C. Open title in British Columbia, Leonard, the Marine Drive pro, shot the only sub-par round of the day, a one-under 70.

Successive birdies on the sev-

United Protests To Coast Soccer Loop

A strong protest against the payment of 10 per cent of their gate receipts into the league fund has been made to the Pacific Coast Football League by the directors of Victoria United F.C.

The directors at a meeting Saturday claimed that this deduction had in the past never been intended to apply to island clubs. They also sought to reopen the question of traveling expenses guarantee which for Victoria-Vancouver matches has been raised to \$225.

They point out that with the

new C.P.R. winter schedule it will be possible for Vancouver teams to leave on the morning of the match, thus cutting their costs far below the \$225 figure set.

Victoria United directors have informed the league that unless the conditions are reviewed they will be forced to consider withdrawing from the league, because the present set-up involves them in a financial deficit.

The Victoria United letter of protest will, it is expected, be considered at a meeting of the Pacific Coast League in Vancouver tomorrow evening.

Two Week-End Defeats Send United To Cellar

It was not Thanksgiving as far as the Victoria United was concerned. The locals dropped to the bottom of the six-team pack in the Pacific Coast Soccer League over the week-end by absorbing a pair of drubbings by mainland clubs.

Local, Saanich Cage Directors To Meet

A special joint meeting of the directors of the Victoria and District Basketball League and the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Ernie Stock, No. 7, Park Mansions, North Park and Quadra Streets, at 8.

Tabbed for discussion will be the shuffle in the make-up of the local set-up. It is indicated that Brentwood will remain in the Victoria loop with Western Heating Products and R.C. E.M.C. reverting back to the Saanich League.

Warwick To Canucks

BOSTON (CP)—Boston Bruins National League hockey club Monday announced sale of right wing Grant Warwick to Montreal Canadiens.

Warwick, a native of Regina, is 28 years old. He started his professional career with New York Rangers in the 1941-42 season, winning the Calder Trophy as that season's outstanding rookie.

On Monday at New Westminster, they dropped a 5 to 1 decision to the third-place Royals while on Saturday they suffered a 4 to 0 setback at the hands of St. Andrews.

Bill Thomas and Bob Lewis gave the Royals a 2 to 0 half-time edge over United Monday. They added two more after only five minutes of play in the second half, both on the same combination plays. Centre-forward Jack Spry was the scorer, counting on passes from John Winning.

Fifth tally came as a result of a penalty kick. Following a mix-up in front of the Victoria hump, goalie Bill McAllister was too far out of the play to recover and the ball was handled by a United full-back. Leo Lafey converted the spot kick to make it 5 to 0.

Nip Sage notched the only United score just half a minute from time when he blasted home his own rebound.

SCOTS HOLD LEAD

St. Andrews made their week-end complete after nipping the locals Saturday by nipping North Shore 3 to 2 Monday to protect their league leadership from the hard-pressed Vancouver City eleven who bested Nanaimo, 3 to 2, at the up-island city.

North Shore were bolstered by the appearance of Fred Whitaker at the centre-forward berth, and the veteran scored both late goals against the Scots. George Steele, Johnny Halley and Don Greig were the St. Andrews goal-getters.

Famous Australian Stallion In U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The great Australian thoroughbred stallion, Russia, arrived here yesterday aboard the steamship Sonoma.

Russia, sixth on the list of all-time money winners in his native land, was imported by David J. Davis of Cupertino, Calif., who also imported the famed and ill-fated Phar Lap. Russia was taken to Davis' ranch where he will stand at stud.

A nine-year-old son of Excitement-Lady March, Russia won the 1946 Melbourne Cup carrying 126 pounds. He won by five lengths and equalled the track record for two miles at 3.21½.

OLDEST GOLFER DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Nathaniel Vickers, 103, oldest active golfer in the United States, died Monday.

Professional hockey made a glorious return to the city Thanksgiving Day afternoon as Lester Patrick's Cougars served up a fashionable holiday treat by downing Portland Penguins, 4 to 1.

An official paid attendance of 4,133 turned out for the Cougars' home P.C.H.L. opener in the new Victoria Memorial Arena and, although a little on the quiet side, appeared quite pleased with the performance of the Eddie Wares-coached squad.

It was the Cougars' second start of the season and their first victory.

On Saturday night in the Coast League season opener at New Westminster, the Cougars went down to a 10 to 2 shellacking at the hands of the defending champion Royals.

HELD UPPER HAND

However, it was a different story Monday.

The Cougars outplayed the Penguins through most of the game and were full value for their victory.

Starting with the opening face-off when they proceeded to storm the Portland net until George Bougie fired home the final goal of the game a little more than a minute from time, the Cougars were the better club.

Their passing was much improved over the pre-season exhibition against the Tacoma Rockets here last week, while the defence was strong and gave goalie Jerry Fodey plenty of protection around the net.

Cougars came close in the first few minutes of the game when Larry Thibault went right in on Tom Karakas in the Portland net only to be beaten out of a goal on a brilliant save.

GETS FIRST GOAL

At 2:37 of the opening stanza Bernie Strongman became the Cougar to gain the honor of scoring the first goal on Memorial Arena ice when he took a pass from Roy McKay behind the goal to beat Karakas cleanly from close in.

Three penalties, one to Frank Davis of Portland and two to Bougie and Thibault of the Cougars followed in the next 10 minutes. Shortly after Thibault returned to the ice following his hooking penalty, right winger Art Strobel of the Penguins tied the score with a backhand shot to corner of the net which slipped by Fodey.

In the second period the locals served up the game on goals by Eddie Marneau, bustling defenceman, and Thibault but not before Phil Dalglish of the Penguins came close to putting Portland ahead early in the stanza.

Following a penalty to Flori Geogan for cross-checking, and one to Stan Robertson of Portland seconds later for unnecessary roughness which left both teams shorthanded, Dalglish was left uncovered in front of the goal and narrowly missed on a backhand shot which Fodey turned over the bar.

SCREENED SHOT

Marneau's marker came on a screened shot from well out on a play set up by Strongman. Karakas appeared to misjudge the high shot as it caught the corner of the twine. At the 12-minute mark, 20 seconds after Marneau's goal, Pat Desbiers shot wide for the Penguins with only Fodey to beat.

Another Portland chance went awry near the end of the period when Morde Hamilton coasted in on Fodey on a breakaway but equal to the occasion, Fodey turned the shot aside.

CLINCHER

Thibault applied the clincher in the final minute of the period when he caught the corner of the net following a faceoff in front of the Portland goal to put Cougars in a 3 to 1 lead.

Portland never seriously threatened in the final period as coach Eddie Wares kept his third forward line Ken Gunter, Connie McBeth and Alan Senior, on the bench through the final eight minutes.

The final goal was the prettiest

Hockey Standings

P.C.H.L.	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0	4
Tacoma	1	0	0	0	0	2
New Westminster	1	1	0	1	0	2
VICTORIA	1	1	0	0	0	2
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	2	0	0	0	0

of the game with Bougie scoring from off the edge of the goal crease on a double pass from Thibault and Joe Evans. Karakas has had no chance on the play as Evans went behind the net, took a pass from Thibault and whipped it to unguarded Bougie who made no mistake.

Fodey in the Victoria nets made 15 stops to 20 for Karakas of Portland.

Penalties were fairly even with five going to the Penguins and three to the Cougars.

Showing up well for the Cougars on offence were Thibault, who picked up a goal and an assist, Eddie Mazur on left wing, who brought the large crowd to its feet with his speedy rushes, Bougie and Strongman.

The two defensive units of Eddie Wares and Geogan and Marneau and Rocky teamed up well. Fodey was always safe in the Victoria goal.

PLAY VANCOUVER

Tonight the Cougars travel to Vancouver to meet the Canucks returning home to meet the New Westminster club Friday night.

On Sunday night at Seattle, the Ironmen scored their second victory of the campaign by defeating New Westminster, 5 to 4, to take the lead in the six-team race.

Summaries follow:

VICTORIA-PORTLAND
Portland-Karakas: Robertson, Dalglish, Kerr, Cluman, Desbiers. Sub: Davis, Bangay, Hamilton, Savicky, Strobel, Robertson, Waldriff.
Victoria-Fodey: Wares, Geogan, Bougie, Thibault, Evans. Sub: Marneau, McKay, Strongman, Rocky, Mazur, Senior, Gunter, McBeth.

First period—1, Victoria, Strongman (McKay), 2:37. 2, Portland, Strobel (Robertson), 14:44. Penalties: Davis, Bougie, Thibault, Desbiers.
Second period—3, Victoria, Marneau (Strongman), 11:41. 4, Victoria, Thibault, 15:10. Penalties: Geogan, Robertson, Dalglish.
Third period—5, Victoria, Bougie (Thibault), 15:55.

SEATTLE-NEW WESTMINSTER
First period—1, Seattle, Strongman (McKay), 2:37. 2, Portland, Strobel (Robertson), 14:44. Penalties: Davis, Bougie, Thibault, Desbiers.
Second period—4, New Westminster, Durocher, 1:17. 5, Seattle, Maxwell, 12:11. 6, Seattle, Kalapaca (Benick-Pillon), 6:31.
Third period—1, Seattle, Simpson (Maxwell), 10:00. 2, New Westminster, Pilon (Pillon, Kalapaca), 11:41. 3, New Westminster, Slater (Evans), 15:05. Penalties: Kalapaca, Valenti.

Joe Louis Plans Exhibition Bouts

BALTIMORE (AP)—Joe Louis is planning to begin training soon at Pompton Lakes, N.J., for a series of what he calls "10-round exhibition bouts with 10-ounce gloves."

The retired heavyweight champion boxed in good style and moved sharply last night although he was carrying considerable excess weight at the mid-riff.

Asked if he was considering a comeback, Louis said:

"I'm not thinking along those lines now."

LOW-PRICED USED CARS

'30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

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NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

Heart of Auto Row

Yankees Dominate World Series All-Star Team

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Winding up the World Series for another year, a recapitulation of the five-game frolic shows that the Yankees, as winners, naturally walked off with most of the individual honors, but the Dodgers captured four spots on a World Series all-star team.

Picking the best man at each position, strictly off their records in the classic, your line-up would be:

Catcher, Roy Campanella, Brooklyn.
First base, Tommy Hentrich, Yankees.
Second base, Gerry Coleman, Yankees.
Shortstop, Peevee Reese, Brooklyn.
Third base, Bobby Brown, Yan-

kees.
Left field—Gene Woodling, Yankees.
Centre field, Joe DiMaggio, Yankees.
Right field, Gene Hermanski, Dodgers.

Pitchers, Allie Reynolds and Joe Page, Yankees; and Preacher Roe, Dodgers.
REYNOLDS BEST
Reynolds, the Indian fast ball

artist, was the classic's best pitcher. He won the first game, a two-hit shutout, and saved the fourth for Ed Lopat by pitching hitless ball for three and a third innings. In 12 1/3rd innings he struck out 14 and gave only four walks. Second honors went to Roe, the skinny southpaw from Arkansas, who hurled a six-hit shutout for Brooklyn's only win. Page saved the third and fifth games, giving six hits in nine innings and yielding two runs.

Campanella easily was the outstanding catcher. He hit .267, a good mark for this "pitchers' series." Defensively he was terrific. Rizzuto, picked off third by Campanella, rated the "burly Dodger as 'the best I've ever

seen."

Brooklyn's Gil Hodges gave Henrich a close race for first-base honors but Ohio Tommy won out on his hitting, batting .263 against Hodges' .235 as well as winning the opener with his round-trip blast.

At second, Coleman easily stood out over Jackie Robinson, hitting .250 and driving home four important runs as he decided one game. Robinson hit only .188. Coleman had three doubles and four R.B.I.'s; Robinson one double and two R.B.I.'s. Fielder, each had one error.

Rizzuto held an edge afield over Reese but the latter more than compensated for his one error by putting the "scooter"

in the deep shade at bat. Reese hit .316 with two runs, six hits, one double, a homer and two runs batted in. Rizzuto batted only .167, scoring two runs and knocking in only one with his three singles.

BROWN SHINES

At third it was Brown all alone among the five who saw service. The Golden Boy in four games hit .500, top mark for the series. In 12 at bats he scored four runs and knocked in five with his six hits, one a double and two triples.

The fielders, while adequate, were far from brilliant. Woodling, in left for three games, hit .400, three of his four blows being doubles and scored four runs.

Hermanski in right field batted .308 for four games, getting four hits, one of them a triple, and drove home two runs. That made them the standouts in their respective sections of real estate.

DIMAG PLAYED ON NERVE

In centre field you have to go for the ailing DiMaggio although Duke Snider was brilliant defensively. The Duke made several breathtaking catches—but so did DiMagg, playing on nerve alone.

Snider outran DiMaggio .143 to .111, but Joe had an edge with his two R.B.I.'s and one homer. The Clipper struck out five times, but Snider fanned eight times, tying a record set by Rogers Hornsby.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949

Announcements

BIRTHS
DORMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dorman, a daughter, Shelley-Jane, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Oct. 9, 1949. 7 lbs. 5 oz.

MARRIAGES
MacLean—To Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, a daughter, Susan Irene, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 3, a daughter, Susan Irene.

SHARPE—Sharon and Donna, daughters of Evelyn and Jim Sharpe, are happy to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Claudia Evelyn at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Oct. 8, 1949. 8 lbs. 10 oz. Mother and baby doing fine.

MARRIAGES
HAMILTON-IMRIE—The marriage is announced of Audrey Imrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Imrie, and Mr. W. H. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, 1107 Leckie Road. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1949, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearson, 1184 Munro Street, Rev. Frank Conkey officiating.

JOHNSON-BURROWS—The marriage is announced of Patricia Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows, and Mr. J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, 1107 Leckie Road. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1949, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearson, 1184 Munro Street, Rev. Frank Conkey officiating.

DEATHS
BURTT—Passed away on Oct. 7, at the Jubilee Hospital, Edward Cornelius Burtt, aged 71 years; born in England; a resident of Victoria for 30 years. He leaves in sorrow, his wife, at the family residence, 2304 Esplanade Street, two daughters, Mrs. D. A. McLean of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. B. P. Greenwood, Victoria, and three grandchildren, one sister in England. The late Mr. Burtt was a member of the Masonic Order.

REYNOLDS—Suddenly at his home, 520 Menzies Street, on Oct. 9, 1949, Alexander Henderson, aged 58 years; born in Quebec, and a resident of Victoria for nine years. Mr. Henderson was a machinist-gunner in the Canadian Army. He leaves a sister in Great War. He leaves a sister in Great War. He leaves a sister in Great War.

KENNY—Miss Mary Laura Kenny died at Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 9, 1949, in her 60th year, daughter of Edward George and Elizabeth Kenny of Halifax, N.S., and a resident of this city for two years.

KEPT—On Oct. 9, 1949, at Victoria, B.C., James Bennett, 614, 4th Street, aged 62 years; born in Scotland, and a resident of this city for several years. He is survived by a wife and three children. Funeral from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Thursday at 1 p.m. Rev. J. J. Waters officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KING—Passed away suddenly at the family residence, 2816 Colquhoun Avenue, on Oct. 9, 1949, Mrs. Jean King, widow of the late Leslie Guy King, who predeceased her six years ago in England. Mrs. King was 64 years; born in Oxford, N.S., and a resident of Victoria for 10 years. She leaves two sons, one in England, one in Victoria, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949, at 3 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MERRIMAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Oct. 11, 1949, William Victor Merriman, of 1605 Blanshard Street, loved husband of Ruby Merriman, nee Williams, in her 82nd year, widow of the late Bernard C. Merriman, who predeceased her 10 years. She leaves two daughters, one in England, one in Victoria, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949, at 3 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SHAKESPEARE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Oct. 9, 1949, Percival Stratford Shakespeare, aged 65 years; born in Victoria, and a resident here for 20 years. He leaves a wife, one daughter, one son, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949, at 3 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAMS—On Oct. 10, 1949, at the Victoria Hospital, John Williams, of 1941 Maywood Road, beloved husband of Caroline Williams, in his 69th year; born in Burnley, Eng., and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. He leaves two daughters, one in England, one in Victoria, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949, at 3 p.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WOOLSON—At the family residence, 940 Maywood Avenue, on Oct. 9, 1949, Jane Woolson, widow of the late Mr. H. Woolson, in her 80th year. Born in Burnley, Eng., and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. She is survived by four sons, James C. of Edmonton, Alta., Harry L. and Tom H. of Victoria, and Clifford M. of Oia, Ore. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mr. F. A. Halbedahl, who died Oct. 9, 1949, wishes to express their appreciation to the staff of the Victoria Hospital for the excellent care and attention given to their father during his illness.

IN MEMORIAM
Dahl—In loving memory of Charles G. Dahl of Sidney, who died Oct. 9, 1949. We mourn for him in silence. No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed. While others are asleep.

FLORISTS
ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our own flowers. Brevin's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View St. G5612 G5527

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COMING EVENTS
ATTENTION! ORIGINAL LAKE HILL old-time dance, Saturday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. at King's Road Hall, every Saturday night, 8 o'clock. Admission 50c. Coffee 10c.

ATTENTION! VICTORIA WHIST and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Westholm Hotel, Tuesday, partner whist, 8 p.m. 1st prize \$10, 2nd \$5, 3rd \$2.50. Lucky numbers: 25c admission. G2832

ALBERTA ASSOCIATION PROGRESSES at the Prince Rupert Hotel, Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. sharp. Good grocery prizes. Everyone welcome. 3-97

HAVE MOVIE-THEATRE PHOTOS at that dance of party. Phone 2-1181. G2812

MEMORIAL BEANSIDE DANCING Pavilion, Cordova Bay, Saturday night, 9-12. Stan Ross, orchestra. Free admission. Make it a date to dance in the friendly atmosphere at McMorris'.

O. E. HAND-TIME DANCE, Wednesday, October 12th, 1949, K. of P. Hall, Commercial Street. Old-Time Dances. Prizes. Refreshments. 9 till 12. \$1.50. G2812

OLD-TIME DANCE Crystal Garden (lower), Saturday, 9-12. Home-made refreshments. \$1.00. Good instruction class, \$3.00. Beginners welcome. G2812

SATURDAY DANCE to Mrs. Stewart's on Saturday, October 15th, 1949, at the Ardenway. A good time for all. 7-10. G2812

OLD-TIME DANCE at the Victoria Hotel, Saturday, October 15th, 1949, 8-12. Prizes. Refreshments. 9 till 12. \$1.50. G2812

WELL HEATED, CENTRALLY LOCATED hall for rent, day or month; suitable for parties, dances, etc. \$250.00. Phone 2-1181. G2812

IF YOU'RE A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A CANDIDATE, or any of those at home, call on us for the price of your advertisement in the Times Classified Ads.

OLD-TIME DANCE at the Victoria Hotel, Saturday, October 15th, 1949, 8-12. Prizes. Refreshments. 9 till 12. \$1.50. G2812

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Exclusive Listing Furnished Home Oak Bay

Are you interested in a furnished home in select part of Oak Bay? Five living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full basement, separate garage. Low taxes. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Roberts—Evenings 8:15 or G 5511.

\$9200

For Further Particulars Call Evenings 8:15 or G 5511

English Manor House

1/2 of an acre of secluded property with natural rock garden and with beautiful sea view. On main floor, through hall leads to very large living-room with two fireplaces, dining-room with attached kitchen. On the second floor, 3 large bedrooms, a master bedroom with bathroom, 40 suite. Has full-size basement, hot-water heat. This property is situated in Oak Bay district.

\$13,650

For Further Particulars Call Evenings 8:15 or G 5511

Off the Avenue

\$8950 for older-type home in excellent condition. Oak floors down. Three bright bedrooms. Spacious cupboards. Double garage. Full cement basement and hot-water heating. Good garden.

Call Mrs. Burridge: Evenings, Tel. 79 or G 5511.

Exclusive Listing \$1500 Down

A lovely four-room one-year-old bungalow in High Quadra. Large living-room with fireplace. Two very good bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Full basement. Garage. Lovely garden on lot 38 x 250. Owner leaving city and must sell quickly. Full price.

Call Mr. Wright: Even., 8:45 or G 5511

\$1500 Down Balance as Rent

Burnside area. 3 bedrooms. Living-room, utility room, cabinet kitchen. Full cement basement and garage. Night years old.

Low taxes. **\$5300**

Call Mrs. Burridge: Even., 79 or G 5511

PLAY SAFE: INSURE YOUR CAR OR HOME THROUGH

H. A. ROBERTS

(VICTORIA) LIMITED B 1197

Also Island Office at Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

Garden City Real Estate

128 FORT STREET PHONE G 5501

Can You Afford To Buy a Home for Your Landlady?

It doesn't take a great deal of thought to find that you can't afford to buy your own home and have the stress of pride and security that only home ownership can bring. Money paid in rent is money lost. Money paid in home ownership is as good as money in the bank. Instead of wondering if you can afford to buy a home, you should be wondering if you can afford NOT TO!

Going Hunting?

We have all types of homes, small and large, young and old. But—only one of these suits you. We will build your home to suit you and for only \$890 (See Hundred) DOWN WITH VEST EASY—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—WE GUARANTEE workmanship and completion in 9 months. Buy one of the available that may suit you or bring your own plan. We will build you a free estimate. For further details call G 5591. Evenings 8:45.

Father Time Packs a Wallop!

Sure, it's Fall—but NEXT SUMMER you'll wish you had that summer RESORT. Qualicum Beach is yours for \$4950. It is nearly winter time, but remember summer time is coming and for a very low down payment you can buy a three-room, fully furnished bungalow in the most select section of this popular Summer Resort. This place will sell for twice the price next summer and WE MEAN SELL. ACT FAST. IT WON'T LAST LONG. 54955 54956 54959 QUALICUM \$4950

Garden City Real Estate

128 FORT ST. PHONE G 5501

2 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

New five-room bungalow. Extra large living-room with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, nice cabinet kitchen. Extra Special Value at **\$6400**

WATERFRONTAGE

One of our most attractive seven-room semi-bungalows. Five rooms down, master bedroom and four-piece bathroom. Two bedrooms up with bath-room. Finished suite and ramping room in basement. Oil-o-matic hot-water heating. Attached garage. This lovely home has all large rooms, insulated and too many special features to describe.

Information at office.

H. A. NUMBER LTD.

1250 BROAD ST. E 2302

Evenings Call G 1829 or E 9897

OAK BAY

This home is situated on a large landscaped lot and is high enough to give a fine view of the sea and mountains. The ground floor comprises large living-room, dining-room, den, bathroom, kitchen and nook. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. Automatic heat and double garage.

\$18,000

CABELDU & MAY LTD.

1212 BROAD STREET E 1174

Close in—3 Bedrooms \$1500 Down

\$1,500 Down and around \$45 per month buys this six-room older home; three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full basement, separate garage. Full price.

\$4200

Evenings, E 5535.

Gordon Head Farm

14 acres level, open, full-time home and berries; five-room bungalow; utility room and garage. Also barn and chickenhouse. Not many of these buys around.

\$5250

Please ask for Stan Evans; Even. G 5535

Lakehill Special

If you want a cozy four-room bungalow in the lower price bracket but still in a lovely district, amongst new houses, don't overlook this one. It's good. Has living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and pantry. Large lot. Taxes 125. Price.

\$4000

Reduction for cash.

Ask for Stan Evans—Even. G 5535

?? Can You Beat This For Value ???

A new five-room stucco bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. Entrance porch, through hall, beautiful living-room with fireplace. Two large bedrooms with ample closets.

\$7950

This house is in the Gorge district and is really worth seeing and \$2500 will handle it. too!

Call Johnny James, G 5595

Even. 8:00 or 8:15

TAYLOR SPITAL

308, 745 YATES ST. G 5595-G 5599

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5184

Opp. HBC Store—Parking No Problem

ATTENTION

Low Down Payments

\$1000 Down

\$1500 Down

\$2000 Down

Why pay rent? With a small down payment, we have homes in Oak Bay, City, Esquimalt and Saanich, at easy terms. You have your choice if you act quickly.

CONFECTIONERY

\$1100 buys one-man business with living quarters, well located, doing nice business.

Full Price. **\$1100**

Ask for Mr. Davis—Even. G 5514

OPEN TO OFFERS 221 SINS AVENUE

This is a four-room, stucco, 1 1/2-bk., under construction and must be sold as is. There is a builder's mortgage on it and will take much cash. Drive by and come in and make a fair offer. No sub listings please.

Ask for Mr. Hicks.

GROCERY STORE

\$4300 plus stock at lowest price. Buy one of the cleanest and neatest grocery stores. No competition. Good turnover. Regular hours. This is a good buy.

Call Mr. Davis—Evenings G 5514

Hicks & Farrant Realty

PHONE B 5184

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

SAANICH ROAD

Attractive five-room stucco bungalow in excellent condition. Very well-planned and modern in every respect. Oak floors in main rooms, copper piping, full cement basement with piped furnace. Pleasant high location, convenient transportation. Well-kept garden.

\$7800

LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

OAK BAY

North of the Avenue. A delightful older-type bungalow of six rooms. Consisting of a living-room with fireplace, dining-room, bright kitchen, utility room, three good bedrooms and bathroom. Part basement, new furnace, small garden and separate garage.

\$9500

OAK BAY

Corner lot, section with nice garden, surrounded by hedge. Older-type seven-room house, living-room, den, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. Three bedrooms and bathroom up. Hot-air heating.

\$10,500

The ROYAL TRUST CO.

1250 GOVERNMENT STREET. E 4125

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Esquimalt Duplex

\$7500 Home and income. Two four-room suites. Down owner occupied. Basement with piped furnace to all rooms. Three-car garage. Half-acre of lovely grounds, lawn, trees and shrubs. Terms arranged, or cash offers considered.

ALTON AND FLEMING

1000 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5111

KING REALTY B 2131

View of Gorge Waters

Here is a new bungalow that I can highly recommend from the foot of the Barrett roof. Expert workmanship from beginning to end. It has five rooms, full basement, piped heat.

If you are looking for a home to be proud to live in you surely cannot pass this up.

Terms on a full price of **\$7950**

See Mr. Roberts—Evenings B 2131

GORGE

Mr. Family Man.

Four Bedrooms

Full Price \$6950

This home is only eight years old. Has five rooms down with concealed stairs to the upper to rooms. It is stucco with attached garage. One block from Island Highway. It has no basement but is very easy to heat.

TRULY A GOOD BUY

Very reasonable down payment.

See Hugh M. Roberts—Evenings B 2131

NORTH SAANICH PROPERTIES A SPECIALTY

Contact H. M. Roberts—Even. B 2131

DUPLEX

Outstanding stucco duplex side by side with five rooms each. Walking distance to town. Revenue one side \$90 per month.

\$19,500

Phone Mr. Turner, G 5573

CITY

For the man who lives in the city here is the best of buys. Five-room stucco bungalow with basement and furnace. Walking distance. Easy terms.

Phone Mr. Turner, G 5573

Three Wonderful Buys of Three Brand New Stucco Bungalows

1—FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—Five rooms on large lot. \$1500 down will handle. Full Price **\$5950**

2—OFF QUADRA—Four rooms and full basement and furnace. \$1500 handle. Full Price **\$7400**

3—ESQUIMALT—Four rooms. Will be out of the contractor's hands in two weeks. \$1500 down will handle. Full Price **\$5930**

See Mr. Mylrea about these—G 5535

EXTRAORDINARY

This new vacant home is located close to with excellent school, shopping and bus facilities. The main floor consists of five large rooms with closed stairway to second floor. Full cement basement with furnace. Price and terms can be arranged on a very attractive basis. SUBMIT YOUR OFFER.

For appointment to view phone Mr. King—B 2308

Shelbourne, Near Kings

\$1000 Down

Balance Like Rent

Four-room cottage with two-piece bathroom. Full, high basement and full furnace. Large lot. **\$3650**

Call Mr. Loeb—G 5592

Audley, Near Douglas

\$1800 Down or

Near Offer

Four-room house with drive-in garage, granite fireplace, the kitchen, sink, four-piece bath. Full basement with piped furnace. Home in good condition. Possession in 30 days. This is the best value we have.

Total Price **\$4200**

Phone Mr. Loeb—G 5592

\$2000 Cash

Two-year-old modern four-room cottage on large lot. Sink, high basement, full furnace. Total Price **\$4000**

Call Mr. Loeb—G 5592

Hillside, Near Edgeware

Here is a well-planned cottage finished with Dugrid brick. Four well-planned rooms and bathroom. On nice lot, 40x115 ft., with good garden and fruit trees. Would like all cash, but may take some terms.

Total Price **\$3800**

See Mr. Loeb—G 5592

King Realty

1233 GOVERNMENT ST.

Member of the Real Estate Board

GORDON HEAD

This is a fine residence with mountain and sea view, situated in an area of fine homes. Everything is spotless and in excellent condition. There are five bright rooms, nicely decorated. Oil-o-matic hot-water heating, ample basement, double garage with finished sleeping room. New Dugrid roof. There is approximately 1/2-acre with everything one can desire in fruit trees, shrubs, lawn and flower beds, all presenting a very colorful picture the year round. Owner has priced this property for **\$8950**

Quick sale at **\$8950**

Please Call Mr. Beatty—Evenings B 2304

GEORGE RANDALL

PHONE G 5100 1260 DOUGLAS ST.

James Bay District

Five-room bungalow with living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Dugrid roof, garage, taxes \$65. Immediate possession. \$2500 cash will handle. Full Price **\$4200**

Full Price **\$4200**

H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

634 VIEW STREET PHONE E 6241

Evenings: E. G. Morley, G 5218

PEMBERTON HOLMES 1002 Government St. G 8124

Six Rooms—One Floor Close to Oak Bay

A real family home on quiet street south of Oak Bay Avenue among the oaks. Very nice garden and fruit trees. This home is in top shape and set a cent is required for repairs for years. Has been newly decorated outside and in. A Dugrid roof. Sun porch front and rear. Taxes \$71. Half cash handles. Balance \$50 month. Only.

\$6500

Please Call Reg. Casselton—Evenings E 8461

\$1500 Cash \$1500 Cash \$55 Monthly

Purchase a new Radiant-heated bungalow—cool stoker—in new section of Esquimalt. Quick action secures a nice little home.

Please Call Vance Hope—Evenings E 4305

Country Seafront Residence— Lovely Views

On approximately THREE ACRES with some garden and balance in native timber. All-year-round safe anchorage for large or small boats. This house has very large living-room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, scullery, etc. on ground floor. Two very large master bedrooms and two smaller ones and two bathrooms.

Price **\$20,000**

Please Call Mr. Hall

DEAN HEIGHTS

Oil Hot-Water Heating

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM STUCCO bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. Wide through entrance—hall. Attractive living-room with tiled fireplace, dining-room, two fine bedrooms, lovely large four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Well-planned kitchen, scullery, tiled floor, wired for electric range. Full concrete basement, planned for recreation room. Oil-o-matic hot-water heating. Garage. Well-stocked garden. Moderate taxes. This house is in spotless condition and priced right at **\$11,500**

TERMS ARRANGED.

CHICKEN FARM As a Going Concern 2 1/2 Acres and a 4-Room Cottage

ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM VICTORIA on a good road. This property is ready to take over as a paying business. Two chicken houses, brooder house, 300 pullets and a number of hens. Well-planned kitchen, scullery, tiled floor, wired for electric range. Full concrete basement, planned for recreation room. Oil-o-matic hot-water heating. Garage. Well-stocked garden. Moderate taxes. This house is in spotless condition and priced right at **\$11,500**

TERMS ARRANGED.

WINTER SPECIAL FOR AUSTIN A-40s

Reverse flush radiator and cooling system. Check all leaks. Tighten all nuts. Put in proper strength Elyptine Oil. This is a SPECIAL PRICE **\$7.09**

Including Sales Tax

Paris other than anti-freeze extra.

REMEMBER—if done properly, this need only be done once to keep your car free from cooling system troubles all winter.

Bring your car in and let us do this work for you.

Thomas Plimley Limited

1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Established 1893

PHONE G 7161

THE VAUXHALL 6

MADE BY GENERAL MOTORS

\$1820

DELIVERED VICTORIA

The lowest priced 6-cylinder car in Victoria

Davis Motors Ltd.

900 FORT ST. G 5154

BUICK—PONTIAC—VAUXHALL—G.M.C. TRUCKS

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW, 1941, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1949, No. 6" of the Corporation of the District of Saanich will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the Municipal Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Tuesday, October 11th, 1949, at 8 P.M. A copy of the proposed By-Law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any week day except Saturday.

JOHN B. THIRIE, Municipal Clerk.

The above amendment will have the effect of re-zoning Lot 1, Section 46, Victoria District, Plan 240 containing 1.4 acres and situated on the south west corner of Cedar Hill Road and Cedar Hill Road to permit the erection of twenty-one semi-detached two-family residences and an office for the purpose of providing homes for elderly persons.

VERNON MARTIN CO. LTD.

720 VIEW ST. E 4304

EASY TERMS

Fitness Wins..

OVALTINE
Stimulates and Sustains



R.C.A.F. TRAIN WITH U.S.A.F.—Three pilots of the Royal Canadian Navy's 15th Carrier Air Group are briefed by a U.S. naval landing signalling officer before they take off to do field carrier landing practice at Charleston, Rhode Island. The group has been carrying out combined training and exercises with the U.S. navy since July. Left to right are: Lieut. William Babbitt, R.C.N., of Toronto; Lieut. John Ley, R.C.N., of Victoria; Lieut. Douglas Peacocke, R.C.N., Alberta, and Lieut. Philip O'Keefe, U.S.N., of Medford, Mass., U.S.A. (SNS Photo)

Reid Expects To Serve Canada In Senate Many Years

By RONALD A. NICKERSON
OTTAWA (BUP) — The only change that came over Tom Reid of New Westminster when he took his place in the Senate at the opening of Parliament was that he became known as "the bagpipe playing Senator" instead of member from British Columbia.

One would have a barrelful if he had a dollar for every time that phrase has been used in the Commons during Reid's career in the Lower House.

Probably nobody was more surprised than Reid himself when the Prime Minister named him to the Senate, his friends say. Enemies of the former M.P. said Mr. St. Laurent made the appointment simply to get rid of what they called "a thorn in the Government's side."

These enemies—mostly past victims of Reid's barbed wit and acid tongue—also said Tom himself didn't want the appointment until the end of the current session. To would have liked to draw down his \$6,000 sessional indemnity before moving up the Senate, they said.

Reid, himself, just laughed off these bits of back-fence gossip. He could do just as good a job for his "constituents" and for Canada in the Upper Chamber as he always had tried to do in the Commons, he said.

Reid will be referred to as "the bagpipe playing Senator from British Columbia" a good many times in the next few weeks, it is expected. Toting his pipes from the western end of the grey-stone Centre Block over to his new office in the East Wing, he said he intended to keep right on "shattering" the peace—as some would call it with his concerts," as he called them.

KNOWS B.C. PROBLEMS
Reid's talents, however, extended beyond his ability to blow reels, pibrochs, laments and strathspeys. In the Commons last session he was right-hand man to Health Minister Paul Martin, as his parliamentary assistant. Though born in Scotland, he was a recognized authority in the Commons on British Columbia problems, especially with fishing and Canadian international waterways.

In recent years, Reid kept the matter of his age an unknown quantity. He was one of those members of the Commons who "neglected" to include in the biography each member prepared for the Parliamentary Guide. Back in 1931, however, the Guide published his birth date as April 18, 1886.

Reid came to Canada in 1909, settled in British Columbia, and married two years later. His bride was Mary Jeannie Masson, a daughter of Alexander Masson of Kintore, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Reid studied steel and iron metallurgy, was reeve of Surrey, B.C. for seven years, twice president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, and a member of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1930, and was re-elected in all four general elections since then.

The Scot never hesitated during his Commons career to say just what he thought on any subject. He would probably keep it up while in the Senate, his friends said.

Despite his 63 years on entering the Senate, Reid felt he had a good many more years of public service left, and said he planned on making full use of them in the Upper House.

Women Learn Talk Of Stocks, Bonds

WINNIPEG (BUP)—A group of women here have resolved that their husbands will no longer be able to call them "Dumb Dories," for not being able to cope with the intricacies of stocks and bonds.

Forty have enrolled in an investment course sponsored by a brokerage firm, the first of its kind in western Canada.

The mysterious vocabulary of the broker, the trader as the businessman, is now becoming part of their conversation.

During the first classes, the pupils were given examples of stock quotations, were told the difference between listed and unlisted stocks, had brokerage explained to them, and were taken down busy little business avenues lined with nothing but debentures.

They were even told that buying securities was as easy as purchasing a pound of butter from the corner grocery, although possibly not as cheap.

In probing further comparisons with the corner store the women, however, were told that they should not cancel an order from a broker.

Airman Has Field Day With Home-Made Radio In Arctic

By DAVE CROSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Life in the desolate Canadian northlands may seem boring to most persons, but it's A-1 for amateur operators.

A bleak R.C.A.F. outpost 300 miles inside the Arctic circle, Sgt. James E. Paterson maintained a vigilant contact with the rest of the world via amateur radio.

The 29-year-old, Winnipeg-born Air Force sergeant, stationed at the outpost for six months, passed his time by spinning dials on his home-built radio set. Within six months, he made 246 contacts, one-third of them off the continent of North America.

"The reception was wonderful," he said. "There is no need to fear tall buildings or other obstacles known to radio hams in industrial areas. The reason is simple. There simply isn't anything around to block reception."

Sgt. Paterson was stationed at the northernmost R.C.A.F. station—at Kligzaguit, North West Territories, near where the Mackenzie River empties into the Arctic Ocean.

Last winter with wind-blown

snow piling up against the buildings, he decided to build an amateur radio set and talk with the outside world.

18 HOURS A DAY

With years of wireless work behind him, Paterson sometimes worked 16 to 18 hours a day, then turned to his radio as a means of recreation.

During his talks, he came in contact with a Danish weatherman stationed at Pearyland, at the northern tip of Greenland. The weatherman told him of the infrequency of mail deliveries at his outpost—once a year.

They decided on a plan. The Dane wrote letters, radioed the contents to Paterson, and Paterson air-mailed them to the weatherman's wife in Denmark. They came back the same way.

After a while, the bonds of international friendship were further strengthened when a Norwegian broke in and offered to do the mailing. The Norwegian could not hear the Dane, but he could hear Paterson's 60-watt radio.

Uncle Ray

WEAVERBIRDS IN AFRICA BUILD LARGE APARTMENT HOUSES

Among the interesting birds of the world are the weaverbirds of India, Australia and Africa. They are experts at weaving nests, and may make us think of the orioles on this continent.

Weaverbirds are small, being only about the size of sparrows. They are related to finches.

In India it is the custom for weaverbirds to hang their nests on branches which reach out over water. The nests are woven from grass and from strips of leaves. Although they may remind a person of orioles' nests, they have bottleneck openings at the side, or close to the bottom. These openings are used by the parent birds for entering or leaving the nests.

Sometimes the weaverbirds of India are tamed, and stories are told of how smart they are. One of them was trained to go after coins which were dropped into a well. While the coin was falling 8 or 10 feet, before reaching the water, this bird would dive after it and catch it in his beak. Then he would return the coin to his master.

Also interesting are the weaverbirds of southern Africa. These gather in large colonies, and there may be more than 600 adult members in a colony besides the young.

The colony is made up of a great number of nests which are built separately in the lower part of a dome-shaped "apartment house." Often the dome is supported by half a dozen branches of a tree.

Very often the tree chosen for a colony has many sharp thorns on it. The thorns tend to keep climbing animals from reaching the nests of the birds.

Dry grass is used to make the dome. With many birds at work, it soon starts to look like a little haystack. The nests are built in the lower part.

When a new nesting season arrives, the young birds of the past season often come back in pairs. They help enlarge the dome, and then add more nests below.

As the years go by, the dome may become too heavy. The result is that one or more branches break under the weight. In that case, some of the birds go to another tree to start another colony.

(For more Section of your scrapbook.)



A JOY TO HEAR—Deaf since birth, this little girl in Des Moines, Ia., utters a squeal of delight as she recognized a word transmitted through the earphones of an auditory training unit. Through use of the special apparatus, youngsters who have lived in a world of silence can be taught to hear sounds familiar to normal children.



"KIDS ON THE KEYS"

THERE'S A LITTLE GIRL... who lives in our house, whose old man slaves... in a big warehouse. And this little gal... is a lot like her dad, when HE studied piano... when a lad. 'Cause "she" doesn't want... to learn the scales. "It's as slow," she says, "as creeping snails." So she just finds the melody... with her right, & fakes the bass... with a hand-of-sleight. Simply refusing... to learn the hard-way, & so... she'll NEVER... be able to play. Her teacher, of course... is getting wise, that the bass... she won't bother... to analyze. But is very patient... continues to grease, over & over... the same old piece. But this week, this pupil... got sore, she WASN'T gonna go... to her lesson... no more. She slammed the piano... temperamental said, "I'd rather take dancing... lessons instead." If YOU'D rather buy beauty than shop for price, we've an acre of Chesterfields so awfully nice.



"O.K.," said her Mummy, "if you feel like that, but no more for U... am I going to bat. What your teacher will say... I DO NOT KNOW, I'm afraid to her... 'twill B quite a blow." "I don't care... I DON'T want to go, I've been week on that piece... it's too darn slow." And so that Saturday... her lesson she missed, a dancer she'd be... but NO... pianist. Her daddy was told... after dinner that night, he thot of HIS youth... & a similar plight. When baseball... the thing... HE wanted to play, but FORCED for an hour... every Saturday. To sit in the parlor on the stool, so HE too... got stubborn... froze like a mule. And his mother gave up... & so did his dad, their patience exhausted... smuff they'd had. So he grew up... 'tho some-how could seize, and wring out a tune... on the black keys. But times without number... did regret, that in that cold parlor... his hands never sweat. So he said to this daughter (without being a preacher), "how'd YOU like... to be MY teacher???" I've always wanted... to compensate, & maybe NOW... it isn't too late." "Oh, Daddy," she said, "I couldn't teach YOU, & besides," she murmured... "I'm all thru." "Well," said the Daddy, "you can give me a start, I'd practice... till I know it... off by heart. Now let me see... what'll B your name, what say I call you... Miss Ivory-dame???" By any other name 'twould be just as sweet, but THIS is really... a Chesterfield suite. On an apple-green ground... floral rose, the answer to all... your living-room woes. It's custom built... has a serpentine front... so see it first... don't go on a hunt. And so they sat down... side by side, the key-board in front... that "she" couldn't abide. "Now... the FIRST thing," she instructed, "find middle C, after that... 'tis plain as can B." And so for an hour... the scales upon, till the Daddy could play... "Polly... Put the Kettle On." For this first lesson... he paid her 5 cents, she preferred to have it... in copper pennies. This happened for a few more notes, until they scaled... unheard-of heights. And because of accomplishing... a difficult bar, the Daddy was given... a silver star. Which the teacher had bot... for just in case, her pupil would finally... master the bass. While she licked on the star... she went on to say, "I dropped in to see my teacher today. I told her how sorry that I was, that I'd like to come back... mainly because. I'm teaching my Daddy... and don't you see, he's really... almost... CAUGHT UP TO ME!"

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I'M WORRIED ABOUT MARY

Continuing his questioning of the Mossford Club hall porter about the departure of Mary Stenning, Dollimore asked, "You sent off Miss Stenning's trunks afterwards?"

"Yes. To the cloakroom at Euston."

"And you have the receipt for them?"

"Yes. Somewhere."

"Will you find it, please?"

"I suppose I keep it," he said doubtfully.

"Of course you kept it," Fernandez said sharply. "Look for it. It's in your desk somewhere."

"Go now for it, you mean?" the porter asked.

"Yes," said Dollimore.

A silence settled on the room when the porter left. "Why the sudden interest in Miss Stenning?" Sadie Pachmann asked.

"She is an important witness in this case."

"Here it is," the porter said and gave the receipt to Fernandez who, in turn, handed it to Dollimore.

"That part of it seems in order," the inspector admitted when he had examined the receipt.

"It's easily verified. Why not take it along to the railway people?"

"I will."

You might give me the number of the receipt then," said Fernandez. "Is there anything further I can do for you?"

"Yes, Fernandez," said Dollimore. "Have you by any chance come across the will of the lady who was murdered here?"

A quick glance passed between Sadie Pachmann and Fernandez.

"Will?" What will?"

"Mrs. Lewin's will. The one that was drawn up by Mr. Rollier which he thinks was destroyed?"

"No. Of course not. You searched the room after her death—not me. Besides, what use would the will be to me?"

"I don't know," said Dollimore. "Surely this is a matter for Mrs. Lewin's solicitor?" Sadie Pachmann put in.

"Under normal conditions, that is so," Dollimore agreed. "But murder is hardly a normal condition. But perhaps you regard it differently?"

DIRTY WORK

Fernandez looked from one to the other and then sat back in his seat.

"It'll save time if we cut out the bluff," said Dollimore quietly as he rose to his feet. "You'll probably be hearing from us again quite soon."

With that he turned to the door.

"I'll be seeing you, too," said Ducros as he followed his colleague.

The two detectives sat in silence as the car passed through the park back to Ducros' hotel. Over a cup of tea, however, Dollimore opened out: "I'm quite certain that there is some particularly dirty work going on," he said.

And I'm beginning to agree. That Pachmann woman is bad."

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"No idea," said Ducros. "It was strange that 'nobody' seemed to have seen her go excepting that American woman."

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"Look here, Dolly. I'm an older man than you are—older not only in years but in experience and in knowledge of the Force."

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"Is it likely that Mary would have sent her trunks to the cloakroom at Euston? Do people do things like that?"

"You can't depend on what a woman's going to do—even the best of them. She might have had reasons of her own for not going to her relatives. I'm not keen on my own relatives—apart from the missus and the kids, of course. Now do listen to me, Dolly—you're seeing the Chief this evening?"

"Yes."

"Then watch your step. You're young. You will go a long way in the service unless you start leading people like the Chief up the garden."

"But hang it all, Ducros, I'm worried about Mary Stenning!"

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"You can't depend on what a woman's going to do—even the best of them. She might have had reasons of her own for not going to her relatives. I'm not keen on my own relatives—apart from the missus and the kids, of course. Now do listen to me, Dolly—you're seeing the Chief this evening?"

"Yes."

"Then watch your step. You're young. You will go a long way in the service unless you start leading people like the Chief up the garden."

"But hang it all, Ducros, I'm worried about Mary Stenning!"

"That doesn't justify

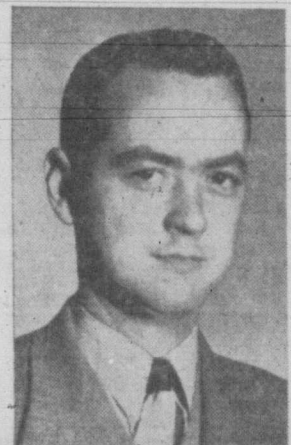


HE WON A ROADEO, BUT WITH A TRUCK, NOT A HORSE— Winner of straight truck division class at Canadian Truck Roadshow, held in Toronto, was Wilbert W. Bradley of Windsor, seen here with his wife and trophy. Bradley "drove off" some of the best drivers in the country to score 322 of possible 350 points.—SNS Photo.

New Hop Spray May Be Used On Berries

PERSHORE, Worcestershire, England (CP)—A new insecticide to combat pests which attack hop

Broadcasts Tonight



JIM ISAAC

Jim Isaac, an R.C.A.F. veteran, a Bachelor of Commerce, and popular insurance man, speaks tonight over CJVI at 9.55. The title of his address is "What Can a Young Man Do for Victoria?"

21 EXPERT DIETITIANS OUT OF 30 VOTED HEINZ FIRST FOR FLAVOUR

More than 70 percent of a group of dietitians declared their preference for Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup after comparing it with another popular brand. They were served with two bowls of hot soup and asked to vote, without knowing the brands they were tasting. The preference of these professional food experts for Heinz came close to coinciding with the 65 percent choice of 131 average housewives in a similar taste-test at about the same time.

"Heinz flavour is richer and smoother," said one. "Better blended—fuller-bodied," said another. "No other competes with it," said a third. If you have been buying some other brand for any reason, try Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup just ONCE. It will be the beginning of a long friendship. Taste will tell.



Storm Centre

Nationalist China filed formal charges in the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success, N.Y., that Russia threatens China's independence and peace in Far East. The accusation was made by Dr. Tingfu S. Tsiang, above, who last week told the Assembly Russia was directing Chinese Communists in their war against the hard-pressed Canton followers. Tsiang told a press conference the Nationalist government had brought the case to the U.N. Assembly because it believed the moral and political judgment of the world was the most important factor in settling the questions of the Far East. Today in the Assembly the Russian bloc said that if the U.N. gave Chinese charges priority it would be considered as a preparation for war. (SNS Photo)

Waist Line Battle In Germany Since Soviet Blockade Lifted

BERLIN (UP)—Germans are getting fat. And to many a young swain in this beaten-up nation, a popular American novelty tune, "She's Too Fat for Me," has become a sorrowful ballad of true life.

So, Germans—and especially unmarried girls—have begun worrying about their weight and their figures.

In the early postwar days, they worried about their weight also. But then it was with an anxious eye as they saw themselves shrinking away due to food shortages.

Among women, extra poundage produces the same despair as in New York, London or Paris. Despite the caricature of Germans as stout, full-cheeked people, Berliners favor slim feminine lines.

The fight against fat began when the Soviets lifted their blockade of Berlin. With the restoration of communications with the West, unrationed foodstuffs began to pour into the city.

Having lived mainly on dehydrated food for almost a year, Berliners greeted the more wholesome fare with jubilation. New shops opened, store shelves once bare, became loaded.

SCALES JINGLE AGAIN

Scales at subway stations and street corners more than doubled their take since May, when the blockade ended. The average Berliner has gained six pounds, public health officials reported. But the women are putting up a determined fight.

A sign of the times is the re-appearance in newspapers and

magazines of advertisements reading "Take of weight quickly without hurting health or well-being." They have been absent from the newspapers since before the war.

Druggists, who admit their overall business has been slack, say their anti-fat pill sales are booming.

Despite the worry, "She's Too Fat for Me" continues to be one of the top tunes of the Berlin hit parade.

698,677 New Houses

LONDON (CP)—Britain's housing program slumped sharply in July, but the government does not think the trend will continue.

The number of permanent houses built during the month totaled 14,634. This compared with 16,489 in June and a high of 20,160 in March.

Total number of houses completed this year is 698,677, of which 541,581 are permanent.

The health ministry, which has charge of housing, said the drop in the July total does not necessarily mean the housing program is slowing down. But it was not certain what caused the July slump.

"The low figure might be due to a lot of reasons," an official said. "But lack of materials isn't one of them."

In the past, Health Minister Bevan has said that lack of dollars to buy softwood timber from Canada has been a factor in limiting the number of houses Britain can build.



CHAMP GUZZLER—The number one drinker of milk at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Calif., was Allen Prosser, age 15, above. "Pasteurized" Prosser—as he was nicknamed—put away almost a gallon during the fast-flowing 10-minute contest.

FIGHT RESULTS

Newark — Bernie Reynolds, 186½, Fairfield, Conn., outpointed Vern Mitchell, 189, Detroit (10).

Detroit — Chuck Davey, 141½, Detroit, knocked out Ken Brown, 145 Detroit (2).

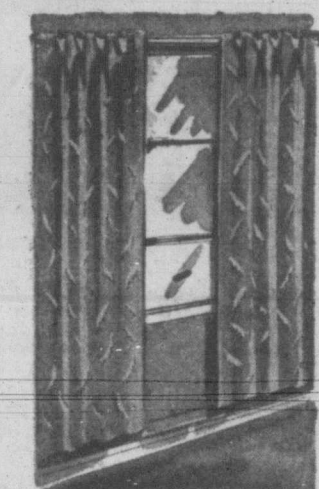
Albuquerque, N.M. — Harold (Baby Face) Jones, 136½, Detroit, knocked out Trini Perez, 131, El Paso, Tex. (4).

Salt Lake City — Keith Nuttall, 126, Brigham City, Utah, outpointed Lou Alter, 122, Montreal (10).

Half-Day Specials at EATON'S

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing in These Important Savings—Clearance Lines, Limited Quantities

READY-TAILORED DRAPERIES



HALF-DAY SPECIAL, each

Clearing lines of trimly tailored drapes, cretonnes, homespuns, damasks, printed ruffled, etc. With pleated headings and pin-on hooks. Size about 24x81 inches.

HALF-DAY SPECIAL, pair **3.98**

Drapery Remnants and Studio Samples - 1/2 Price

Your opportunity to secure fine quality sample lengths and ends for cushion covers, table runners, chair coverings, etc. Included are

Drapery and Upholstery Damasks - Tapestries
Homespuns - Shadow Cloths - Cretonnes - Nets
Printed Linens - Marquisettes - Sheer Voiles.

39c to 4.50

EATON'S-DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

SUBSTANDARD 'DRESS SHEER' NYLONS

Outstanding Value!

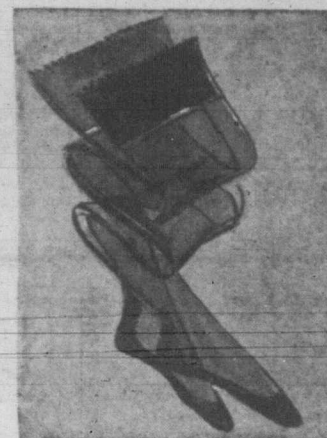
Nylons you'll be thrilled to get at this extraordinarily low price! Hard-to-find imperfections should not affect wear or appearance. In lovely fall shades... tanglint... taupe-sheen... grey-eve. Sizes 8½ to 11.

HALF-DAY SPECIAL,

79c

PAIR

EATON'S-HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR



Clearance! WOMEN'S SHOES

Another outstanding special, Wednesday, at EATON'S! Clearing lines of soft kid oxfords with built-in arch supports and walking cuban heels in black and brown; and blue and black suede pumps... made to assure exact fit and firm support. Narrow and medium widths.

HALF-DAY SPECIAL **6.98**

EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

MEN'S LEATHER OXFORDS



In EEE Width

Good news for the man with wider feet—exceptional savings on Balmoral style leather oxfords with Goodyear welted leather soles and rubber heels. Brown or black in sizes 7½ to 10 only. EEE width.

HALF-DAY SPECIAL **5.79**

EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET



LINOLEUM REMNANTS—HALF PRICE

Clearance of Congoleum, felt base and inlaid linoleum remnants in a choice of colors and designs. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **60c to 6.25**

EATON'S-FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Boots

Sturdy and practical semi-dress boots in black box kip. Sewn and pegged leather soles with rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **4.19**

Basketball Shoes

Men's and boys' black canvas Play Flex basketball shoes with white rubber soles and cushion insoles. Sizes 6 to 11. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **3.29**

Men's Dress Shirts

Save on these sanforized cotton shirts featuring fused collar and buttoned cuffs. In various sleeve lengths and in a choice of colorful striped or white. Sizes 14½ to 17. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **1.94**

Men's Socks

Cotton and cotton and wool mixture socks in ankle length or half hose styles. Plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12. HALF-DAY SPECIAL, pair **49c**

Plastic Raincoats

Women's clear plastic raincoats with Peter Pan collars and button fronts. Sizes small, medium or large. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **2.98**

Colorful Cushions

Purified cotton-filled cushions encased in bright floral cretonne. Choose from turquoise, blue, rose or wine. Approximate size, 16 inches square. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **64c**

Belgian Rugs

Ideal for halls and bedrooms, in a choice of rich colors and designs. Outside edges are firmly overcast with matching yarn... fringed ends. Size 22x40 inches. HALF-DAY SPECIAL **3.29**

EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

